Mystery.

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n, surrounded by a mili-

POLE, William Suchie

utes at Edgewater Beach

ers Silent on General Strike.

BULLETIN. hia, Pa., Sept. 4.—An atm interview Samuel Gompers g a report that organized leaders throughout the countaking a secret ballot on the y of calling a general as a retaliatory measure the recent federal injuncne the striking shop aled in the labor chief's refusal er to deny or affirm the report,

on for Atlantic City tomormeet the heads of organized who, according to advices he shore resort, will meet Russia. Wednesday instead of next

ers of the American Feda violation of the constitu-

that the unions furnish

asserted that both had advo-

le blowers' union, said that ing to Washington dispatche rs have been admonis carefully or "the gobline

, and democracy, Mr. Gomnized labor must firmly tand for the Declaration o

compared the labo t of year ago with the pres pany union dictated by the and not by a workers' union. we can help it," he declared,

the cause of the shopmen spirit of real America was by these workers and lears from the rain-soaked a he declared that the "tide to a better day."

and General Strike. Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Or the injunction against hopmen, held many Labor at which the matter was

financial and moral supted the shopmen. national plasterers' union 4 \$15,000 would be subonce through assessments union representatives said stended to raise funds.

k labor, it was learned, is to demand that the Amer ration of Labor hold a spe-ation in this city at once third home run. ral strike throughout the in protest against the in-

afted and would be presen

night at the special meet entral Trades and Labo

make Shocks at Vegas Rattle Doors us, N. M., Sept. 4.—Two dis-quake shocks were felt here

sults white girl.

housands at flying field near Evans-on when pilot faints, probably fatally

State Representative Joseph Petlak faces arrest for aiding mob attack on policeman in attempt to free a pris-

Grand jury to investigate \$90,000 graft collected from school engineers. Chicago and Cook county schools open today and authorities predict large increase in attendance.

Two killed and many injured in auto-Delegation of friends urges State's Attorney Crowe to make race for Supreme court justice

FOREIGN. Greeks offer to evacuate Asia Minor if Turks sign armistice. Fear massa-

Berlin nationalists get report that former crown prince is dead in Hol-

United States protest against British grab of vast phosphate deposit in a Pacific ocean island, held under mandate, is registered at a local hotel, leave for Atlantic City towns.

By JOHN

[Chicago Tribune Formations] Russian woman refugee tells how

cheka wiped out upper classes of Editor of Chicago Greek Star says Franco-British antagonism is responsible for Turco-Greek war.

American woman charges Peru fails to pay teachers from the United States bor in a Labor day ad- who were invited to reorganize the edu-Three more killed in Berlin food riots. Revolt rumors grow.

> STRIKE SITUATION. Gompers silent on report of general

Steel bar placed on Illinois Central support the women and chil-as a "psank" imperils fast trains.

Department of justice agents list

Department of justice agents lister tion against railroad shopmen's strike. Attorney general says "loose and irreponsible conversation " might bring Investigation of Pittsburgh bunk-

louse fire brings admission from Pennion to bring about "com- sylvania railroad officials that house

Rescuers hear five blasts beyond wall Record vote is expe

Prof. Tiernan of Notre Dame make charge today.

New York police disposed to doub tories of Peggy Marsh and her hushand concerning shooting of the latter WASHINGTON

Justice Clarke, "liberal," resigni

from Supreme court and will be suc Adjournment of congress in pro ect by the end of next month, a spe cial session beginning about Nov. 10.

Wool schedule seen as dynamite to

Republicans when high duties are re

flected in cost of clothing. SPORTING. Bantam Champion Joe Lynch deci-sively beats Pal Moore in ten rounds;

THE TRIBUNE'S first annual Derby at Humboldt park; Langhoff of Peoria wins the feature twenty-two mile race Jesse Guilford wins low qualifying dal in the amateur golf chample

ship at Brookline, Mass., covering water-covered course in 70. White Sox beat Detroit in two gan -3-2 and 6-3; Cubs drop two games at Cincinnati, 4-3 and 5-0.

St. Louis Americans within one gan

Scanlan; The Radical Pre-Europe in Flux; Our Philip-

General riot barely averted in Lin-pin park when colored baseball player NDUCE TURK

SMYRNA, Sept. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Turkish ad-

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- I learn that the Greek cabinet on Friday, after a long and lively sitting, decided that the retention of any part of Asia Minor

The cabinet, therefore, has request pose of concluding an armistice

could no longer guarantee the safety

It is reported here that E. K. Veni-

the mess made by King Constantine. I am informed from a foreign diple matic source that there is a strong will turn their attention to the bolshe viks in the Caucasus and adjoining territory. The Turks now are on friendly terms with the soviet government, bu this is said to be purely a temporary alliance, owing to political condition and that they are ready, with French packing, to attack Russia in the south east as soon as their hands are free.

If this is true it will only form an ther source of friction between France trengthen the soviet government is a foreign attack while the French are

British Dreadnaught at Smyrna. SMYRNA, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British dreadnaugh Iron Duke, bearing the admiral com anding the British Mediterran feet, has arrived here. Its, arrival served to allay apprehension on th part of the Greek local governme

The Iron Duke will protect Brit he thousands of Christian refugee ing from the areas evacuated by the Greek army. It is expected France

steged by Greeks who wish to emark for the United States.

Greeks Retreat 200 Miles. The continued reverses to the Greek army have caused profound depression among the populace. Klutayah, which is next in importance to Eski-Shehr and Aflun Karahissar, has been in a high state or entitled and the blistion. Ushak has fallen and the apture of Brusa is not unexpected. he Turks are reported wi

miles of Bruss.

The present Greek line runs from Inagul, south of Bruss, to a point west of Usbak, Since the Turkish

NEWS SUMMARY. ASK BRITISH TO Police Battle in Two Holiday Riots THE NATIONAL TRAFFIC COP

Fear Massacre of Christians.

BULLETIN.

vance continues, the entire line of Greeks withdrawing without fighting. Towns and villages in the path of the retreat are being burned and thousands of Christian refugees are approaching Smyrna, where the churches and schools are already filled. Many are arriving in a starving condition, the women and children especially showing marked

the British government to interven with other allied powers for the pur

ever, by the Turkish demand that the Greeks also evacuate Thrace, which

zelos is likely to return to Greece im

pargain by which the Turks are sup- atrice Beebe Mack, has left him.

still said to be playing with the idea of lestroying the soviets by force.

invasion of Smyrna by the Turkish

and Italy will send similar naval units

completely invested by the fast mov-ing Turkish Nationalists, whose army is in a high state of enthusiasm and The WOMAN

in the CAGE by Beatrice Grimshaw

Sunday's Tribune

Throng Sees Dive Near

Evanston.

pital. Both may die. Surgeons believe

HERE! WE CANT PERMIT YOU TO BLOCK

THE MAIN LINES!"

PILOT IN FAINT. WIFE NO. 4 QUITS WILLARD MACK; PLANE CRASHES; WED A YEAR AGO 2 ARE CRUSHED

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Willard Mack, stage star, dram eport that his fourth wife, Mrs. Be-

granted to the third Mrs. Mack, who how in Chicago.

Mack's first two wives were Maude former army flying expert, and his passenger, Ben Buscher, 19 years old, of

Niles Center, under the wreckage. HEADS INTO NIGHT ON 2,200 MILE cated, and taken to St. Francis

Doolittle, army aviator, hopped off declare they believe Hollingworth from the beach at Neptune at 10:03 fainted after coming out of the tail San Diego, Cal., 2,200 miles away, nner tomorrow night. He planned aerial meet and only a few minutes

the American endurance record. Back-ward and forward through the sky

in a Teapot to School Man

Three hundred and fifty school a "slush fund" exceeding \$90,000 was collected "from the engineers and al-

ttorney's office to reveal to the grand

ctive for a period of some six months

The engineers were then told, Mr. rows was informed, that the "back crowe was informed, that the "back pay" covered by the retreactive period would have to be turned over to certain persons in a room in the then Masonic Temple; that it was a "collection" for the purpose of "buying a present" for certain board members who had acted

Collins, brother of Michael Collins, a "flying squadron" about the captive slain Irish leader, who, when details of and rushed him through the dense

several trips from the room down to the vaults downstairs," Collins told Crowe. "They carried the money down in a black bag, We saw a lot of school engineers going in and coming out of the room all day long, but we had no idea what it was all about. When they locked up they thanked us

CROWN PRINCE IS DEAD, REPORT [Copyright: 1922: By the New York Times.]
BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Report ran like
wildfire through nationalistic circles
here late tonight that former Crown

If the report is true it will not make mired it—especially the teapot. He jumped on him. Green drew a held the teapot up and smiled and slashed at the boy several

[No confirmation of this report ha ome from any other source.]

LYNCH WINS

Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, all but knocked out Pal Moore, contender for the crown, in a ten round bout at Michigan City. Details on pages 21 and 24.

FORMER GERMAN

THE WEATHER

certain board members who had acted in their behalf.

Pelice Guard Fund.
On the day of the "collection" two policemen were requested from the office of Chief of Police Fitzmorris. They were sent to the Masonic Temple, and, were used in the struggling mass and a

Only the arrival of scores of reserves, on foot and mounted, saved the Negro, witnesses asserted. The police formed

It was the second time in five min utes that the prisoner had faced death. and pulled the trigger. But the

Stray Ball Starts It. The riot started when a ball from collection" was complet-to Prosecutor Crows, a stren in honor of car-min brothers asked the colored players

lescribed to the state's attorney as fol- of the girls told the player who came Whereupon Oliver Green, 2700 Ellis

looked at it. Then he cautionaly lifted the cover and looked ins

Everybody around the table got impression that there was a drink of good whisky in the pot; and we all Green. Finally he forced the han expected to see him take a drink, but holding the gun to the ground an of thanks for the tea set and saf down.

\$90,000 'Gift' LINCOLN PARK

Taking Prisoner.

(Pictures on back page.)
With guns and clubs more than a

crowe, a substantial increase in salary while the policeman was taking the vas granted the school engineers some Negro prisoner to a restaurant area

Suddenly he felt his revolver pulled from his pocket and jammed into his mach. Lewis grabbed the wrist that

of thanks for the tea set and saf down.
"I have learned since that there was \$90,000 in that little silver tea pot!
"It was money they had made the engineers give up; back pay out of the increase they had voted tham."

Engineer Questioned.
One engineer whose name was withheld at the Criminal courts building was questioned yesterday by Assistant.

Lisut Charles Wilson and Patrol-With Green and his frie

This picture was taken

ACCUSE REP. PETLAK

an James Devereaux was rescue a prisoner from him in the 1600 block, West

his morning will ask a warrant for

When a patrol wagon load of policemen plunged through the mob they found Devereaux vainly trying to club his way out, although his face was bleeding from a dozen cuts and he was near collapse. On the sidewalk beside him lay his prisoner, beaten Pittaburgh Pa. Sept. 4.—Thirteen

Replete With Moonshine. Trouble started when Patrolman Deversaux found Tony Askinski, 1706 North Ashland avenue, said to have been replete with moonshine, terrorising the corner. Deversaux arrested Askinski, who promptly put up a stiff battle. A crowd quickly gathered and battle. A crowd quickly gathered and bunkhouse yesterday. Seven employes

took a hand in the fray, the policeman not been claimed.

It became known today that Gerald in the came in the came known today that Gerald in the came in the cam Again and again Devereaux's club rose and fell as the ring of fists about him smashed into his face and body. Scores of heads were broken, but the odds were too much for Devereaux.

Then, just as his prisoner sank unconscious at his feet, a wagon load of West Chicago avenue patrolmen are of the largest trastles on the largest trastles on the second constitution of the largest trastles on the second constitution.

West Chicago avenue patrolmen arrived and broke through to his side. They beat their way back to the patrol through the crowd, carrying the injured policeman and his prisoner.

Petlak disappeared, but the policemy they will find him this morning.

Bloomington Man Beaten.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Special.]

PRIEST FLOGGED: MOB TELLS HIM HE'S UNAMERICAN

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 4.—The Rev. Joseph Meiser, Catholic parish priest at Offin, Runnels county, was taken from his parish house last night by ten unmasked men and flogged.

Father Meiser told the sheriff that the gangsters informed him he was being beaten because of his alleged unamerican attitude and charged further that he had been forced to leave a previous parish for the same reason.

Chicagoan Among 4 Hurt in Nebraska, Train Collision

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Nebraska Train Collision fre.

Moody Bible Institute Evening Classes reopen tonight, 6:30, N. La Salle at Chi-cago Ave. Address by Pactor P. W. Phil-pott of Moody Church, 8:15. Tuition free. Enrollment fee \$2. Opportunity for train-ing of priceless value. Study God's Book and let it mold your destine.

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RAIL MEN DIED IN "TINDER BOX," OFFICIALS ADMIT

Joseph Petlak of the Twenty-seventh senatorial listrict and senatorial

Marissa, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Mrs. D. Petlak's arrest on C. Tuttle, wife of an Illinois Cen-soseph Petlak. a charge of inter-fering with a poinstantly killed late tonight by

> Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4.-Thirteen officials and employes of the Pennsylthered and bunkhouse yesterday. Seven employes tative Pet- were burned to death.

battle. A crowd quickly gathered and some one ran into Representative Petlak's saloon nearby and told him that a "constituent" was being abused by the polloceman.

Petlak rushed out and dived through the crowd until he reached Patrolman Devercaux, fighting desperately to hold his prisoner, using his club freely on The coroner's investigation was to be

continued and it is expected that the inquest will be held the latter part of this week. Four of the bodies have

Bioomington Man Besten.
Bioomington, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Special.]
—Oliver Dunlap, Chicago and Alton
shop foreman, who refused to go out
with other strikers, was seized by

Bomb Found in Car.

Rush Rioters' Trial.

Scotts Bluff, Neb., Sept. 4.—Westbound passenger train No. 31 on the
Burlington, Omaha to Casper, Wyo.,
collided head on with an esatbound
freight train late today, slightly in
juring four passengers. The two engines telescoped, the engine crews escaping by jumping. Among the injured
was Harry Van Heusen, 1429 Fietcher

fire.

Rush Rioters' Trial.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Plans were
to day to a speedy trial for
four striking shopmen, who, according
to the police, have centessed to implication in the ambush Saturday of a
party of Frisco shop workers which
resulted in the fatal wounding of
Charles H. Lanier. Announcement was
made that the men would be arraigned
was Harry Van Heusen, 1429 Fietcher

Barber Held as Conspirator.

Lynehburg, Va., Sept. 4.—The arrest of L. A. Taliaferro, a barber of Clifton Forge, has been ordered by the United States District court on a charge of conspiring with striking employes of the Norfolk and Western railroad. It is alleged that Taliaferro posted a sign in his shop amouncing that

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Ten thousand men and women assembled in the picnic grove at Riveriew park yesterday for the annual gathering of the Twenty-third eward Republican organization. All three factions of the party were represented in the oratory which followed the picnic. Photo shows (left to right): James A. Steven, Edwin A. Olsen, Robert Levy, Thomas O. Wallace, Tom Murray, Judge Righeimer, John Kjellander, Oscar Nelson, and Alfar M. Eberhardt. LOSOR'S SECURISALI

BRUNDAGE FLAYS FARRINGTON FOR

STAND ON HERRIN

Speaks at Harmony G. O. P. Meeting. BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Attorney General Brundage yester day bitterly arraigned Frank Farrington-though not by name-as a labo leader " who has deliberately cast insult upon organized labor of Illinois and or the nation."

The attorney general has come from Marion, Williamson county, where the special grand jury is investigating the Herrin massacre, to speak to the annual gathering of the Twenty-third ward Republican organization, in his house territory. Ten thousand men and women were gathered in the picnic

Assails Farrington Stand. "This man, posing as a leader," the attorney general said, "has served direct notice that he proposes to defend to the limit all those the state of Illinois will indict for the Herrin

"I say to you American citizens that in all the record of crime and violence there is nothing so brutal, so cruel, so heartless as the murder of the twenty-one men who had surrendered at the

The event developed a degree of Re-ublican harmony among the three Re-ublican factions that may be converted into a practical county harmony program before the week is over. This

Mr. Brundage declared for the elec-tion of the entire Republican ticket as nominated in April, "as highly essen-tial to safeguarding law and order in city and state." Edward R. Litzinger, nominee fo

REPUBLICANS MAKE MERRY AT PICNIC



the board of review, representing the Deneen forces, said he and all his friends are prepared to cooperate in

every possible way.

County Judge Frank S. Righeimer, recognized as speaking for the city hall, pledged a united Republican alignment in the fall campaign, so far as he and his friends are concerned.



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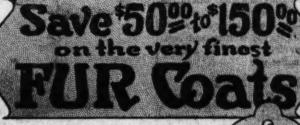
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ut U. S. Agents Watch for Violations.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. hington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Spe-pepartment of justice agents

were engaged in scanning Labor esses of organized labor leadughout the country for asser-aich might be construed as vios of the federal injunction against ad shopmen's strike. Labor day expressions of speakers rade union meetings in many cities confined to denunciation of the on as a method of dealing with

No Heed to "Loose Talk." rding to some government of nt of the strike might lead ttorney general, in a telegram Columbus, O., to an eastern news-intimated that labor leaders who ing in defiant talk as a re t of the government's course may be brought in court.

ring to a message asking him ment on the criticism of the govt's action, the attorney general

for may say that the government's ver to all these discussions will in time be made in open court if it ary, and that the governmen meantime, will pay no atter a to loose and irresponsible conver-

Would Welcome a Test. quarters here the attorne ment was regarded as a of Labor, who since the issuance injunction have renewed their

heir equal anywhere. Tashington today there was little talk, Attorney General Daugh-The prices are \$3.00 and \$4.00 - they beong in \$5.00 and 66.00 company, but the Newmark way of

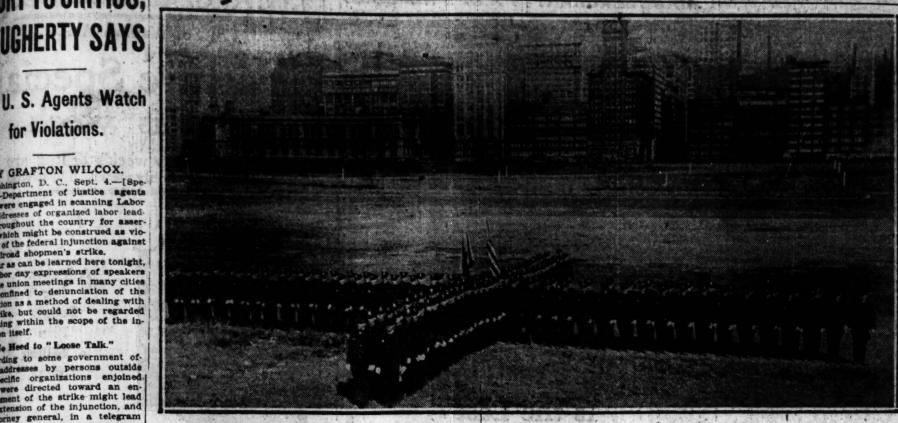
mpers, president of the having availed nothing, Talcott com-deration of Labor, deliv-mitted suicide by jumping into the lake. ed a labor day address in Philadel-

the regard to the general state of take their places and disease, mention of the country of sentiment tal, financial, physical, or moral," could be cured.

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POLICE HOLD FANCY DRILL PRACTICE



Maj. Bauder, drill master of the police department, is putting his men through stiff practice in preparation for the annual field day program find a way to end this factional strife of the department. This photo shows the men forming a cross in Grant park. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

'RAISE DEAD' BAIT IN CULT SWINDLE, STATE CHARGES

Seeks Indictment of "Dr." Moore.

After delving for more than a week State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin yesterday announced that he has enough evidence to warrant indictments. Today or tomorrow he intends of moral and financial support to present this evidence to the grand shopmen's strike, may be jury and ask the voting of true bills twithin the scope of the reagainst Moore.

Indictments will be asked charging Indictments will be asked charging be open to concerned, it was declared here day, nothing would please them more an to be brought into court on a large of violating an injunction ainst the exercise of "free speech." large sums of money by promising to them that part of the Chicago in-

on which restrains persuasion interviews furnishes the trade organizations a basis for a suclistation on the court order.

Beal Heliday at Capital.

"Disciples" Charge Swindle, "Dr." Moore's "love cult" sprang into fame several weeks ago when a number of dissatisfied disciples complained that they were being swindled. of the associate justices of the Illinois Supreme court, told of having "do-nated" \$2,500 to the institute, while to spent a quiet day at the White touse, held no conferences, and officials of the American Federation of husband of one of the disciples, to bring insanity proceedings against het because she refused to leave the "doctor" and several days later his efforts availed nothing. Talcott com-

Continues Holding Classes.

Despite the unfavorable publicity. Despite the unfavorable publicity, "Dr" Moore continued to hold classes and while many of his old disciples that the bohemian atmosphere was too quit him after his arrest, others came to take their places and to learn from

mmendations from the executive "If they indict me I will fight," Moore said, "and if necessary I will take the matter to the United States Ilnes of suggesting ways to fight injunction in court.

Saturday, it is believed, will be a lines of suggesting ways to fight injunction in court.

Supreme court to establish my constitutional rights. As for my taking money on promises to raise the dead, that is all nonsense."

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JAPANESE START EVACUATION OF SIBERIAN LANDS

TOKIO, Sept. 5 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Japanese military evacuation of Siberia started yesterday. transport Kumamoto took the first con tingent of troops to Japan. The sec-

Movement of troops from Siberia will dent Harding and his administration be in four phases, evacuating the country by zones, according to pre
litely nothing for labor."

The speaker, who is an executive of country by zones, according to preclaimed during the evacuation will not that the "main bout between capital be open to any Russian forces, ac- and labor was yet to come," and dewill be taken against any interference by injunction" as it applies to union with the evacuation movements, it was

16 WOMEN AND MEN TAKEN IN GREEN MASK RAID Chicago avenue policemen early this

est of the near north side's bohemian cafés, at 8 East Grand avenue, and arrested sixteen men and womenartists and young society folk. prietor, Agnes Weiner, according to Patrolmen Ralph Weaver and Frank

Evansville Strikers Decide

"ALL'S WELL" AT CARBONDALE ON RAVINIA SEASON LABOR'S HOLIDAY

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 4.-[By the Associated Press.]—The Labor day celebration of union men in Jackson and "Bloody" Williamson counties ended tonight with a dance, after a day of merrymaking featured by a monster parade, a picnic, and a speech by John B. Frey of Cincinnati, in which Presi-

vious announcements of the Japanese the iron molders' union and editor of cipal conductors, G war ministry. Restricted areas prothe Iron Molders' Journal, predicted Louis Hasselmans. cording to the Russo-Japanese agree clared labor would elect men to con-ment of April 29, 1920. Drastic action gress who would "wipe out government lish, and Italian text.

> Frey asserted: "The right to express nyself was given to me by my creato and I intend to exercise that right." While Herrin, where the massacre ocurred, was fairly well represented, the umber of visitors from there was not

DAY PASSES PEACEFULLY. Associated Press dispatches last night told of numerous Labor day al-tercations, meetings, and parades throughout the country. In a number of places speakers denounced the fed-A charge of keeping a disorderly place will be lodged against the proprietor. Agnes Weiper according to the proprietor against the striking shopmen, but there was no disorder

to Defy Chicago Injunction back late last night by a man wille she with a sawedoff shotgun. while she Evansville, Ind., Sept. 4.—[Special.]
—Striking railroad shopmen here announced today that they would continue to use pickets at points on railroad property and that they will continue to hold other dall of the same of the rear porch of her new home. Police say the woman, who is in Jefferson Park hospital, will die. Here assailant hasn't been captured.

Mrs. Beessina, who lived at 606 road property and that they will continue to hold other daily meetings, in spite of the federal injunction issued against them at Chicago last Friday.

Mrs. Beessina, who lived at 606 South Morgan street, has been keeping house for Joseph Donaruma. He was held as a witness.

OPERA MEDLEY MARKS END OF

weeks, closed its eleventh season last Gentle, Giuseppe Danise, Morgan Kingston, Anne Roselle, Leon Rothier, Philine Falco, and other favorites and ilso permitted the appearance in the final performance of two of the prin-cipal conductors, Gennaro Papi and

Twenty-nine operas were sung tween the opening, June 24, and last evening's "gala," with French, Eng-

Chairman Adams Predicts

a Republican Congress

DAY DULL IN CHICAGO

to "Industrial Fratricide"

Davis Brands Strike as Gate

to bring to an end that destructive in-dustrial warfare that saps the life

in industry. We must see to it that the worker is guarded against loss of

permanently settled save by the nego-tlations of reasonable men, in a rea-Ravinia opera, after ten and a half sonable frame of mind, sitting down to discuss the issues in a spirit of fairness and cooperation. Why cannot we

struggle? " According to Secretary Davis labor has lost no ground during the last

all attempts to decrease the wage levels set up during the war have been lought off generally throughout indus-

Declaring that trained and technical workers can take care of themselves Secretary Davis demanded a "saving wage" for the man who "swings ham-

Scores Selfish Employer.

"Today we have some men in in-dustry." continued Mr. Davis, "who protest with noisy virtue that they pay high wages and that they favor high wages. A little inquiry into these John T. Adams, chairman of the Re-publican national committee, predicted veals that the high wages are to spepublican national committee, predicted yesterday that a Republican congress will be elected in November. Chairman Adams was at the national head-quarters, which opened in full blast in the Congress hotel. He was on his way from Harbor Springs, Mich., to Washington.

Weals that the high wages are to specialized workers. This appeals to me to take care of themselves. I am for a saving wage for the man who, in the words of the Scripture, "earns his bread with the sweat of his brow."

The visit of the secretary to Moose. The visit of the secretary to Mo

thich required his attention in Wangton. A big crowd greeted him

Most of the public officials in the city took the opportunity of going out of town and with the exception of the federal building everything was closed tight. Mayor Thompson did not come to his office and the only official to put in an appearance was the chief of

col. John V. Clinnin, formerly first assistant United States district attorney, was the principal speaker at Highland Park's American Legion day, celebrated in conjunction with Labor day. Paying tribute to the American dead in the war. Col. Clinnin appealed to the Legionnaires to sustain the principles for which their comrades died.

Mayor Samuel Hastings of Highland Park told of plans to rename one of the

Park told of plans to rename one of the town's parks "Memorial park" and

Dye Corporation Offers Annual Chemistry Prize

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4.-Announ ment was made at the opening meet ing of the council of the American Chemical society here late today that a prize of \$25,000 will be given yearly to the American who makes the most ence. The donor is the Allied Che ical and Dye corporation of New York



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By C.O.S.

No. 5

The other day I talked with the proprietor of one of the largest automobile service shops in Chicago. After a while we got around to a discussion of motorists, their whims and their ways. Perhaps you may be interested in some of the things this motorwise man told me.

As you know, the average car owner has his own pet brand of tires and it's pretty hard to get him to change. Or, he believes a certain spark plug is better suited to his engine than any other. Some are mighty particular about oil and gas.

I'm that way myself. have my own hobbies regarding equipment and maintenance of my car.

That is, as it should be, but . . would you believe that when it comes to the most important part of an automobile, some owners will buy the cheapest stuff

It seems almost incredible, but this man who caters to the very best trade in Chicago spoke of his everyday experiences. He told me that people will risk their "lives with unbranded brake linings that sell at a "price." I can think of no better simile than buying cheap medicine when person is dangerously ill. We walked to the rear of

he shop where there were a number of bins. "Look here," said the service man pulling out a roll of socalled brake lining, "see that? Nothing but junk. Mostly cotton, but it's cheap. You can imagine how long that'll wear. Yet people come in and ask me to put it on their brakes. A month later the same man mes back with an awful holler because, his brakes won't hold, or to get fixed up after a smashup. Can you beat it?"

Then the service man took me to the next bin. He pulled out a strip of brake lining that had silver on both of its edges. I knew it by the silver edge, but I said nothing. I wanted to get his opinion.

"There's a piece of lining," remarked my friend. "Look at it. Feel it. Get the heft of it. See the way the hardening treatmen' goes right into the lining that's RAYBESTOS, made of long-fibred asbestos and guaranteed to wear at least a year, or I'll put new lining on, free of charge. Sure, it costs more than the stuff I just showed you, but, believe me, it's brake lining."

That reassured me, because I've always used the same brand of lining. The car I now drive is going on its second season and I haven't had the brakes relined. From what I've learned about asbestos, I guess my brake lining is good for at least another

But my friend the service man gives us all something to think about. You are probably as careful as myself. Yet how many of our fellow drivers pay attention to their brakes? I can't believe that it is thoughtlessness, because self-preservation is the first law. I would say that neglect of brakes is due to carelessness; to a lack of understanding as to the vital duty which the brakes of an automobile are called upon to

(Continued in Next Thursday's Tribune)

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Congress at Next Session Tackles Suggestions.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—The transportation act, referred to frequently as the "Esch-Cummins" law, which weathered a series of attacks during the present session of congress, will be thrown back into the legislative frying pan when the short session of congress begins in December. Changes in the law affecting the railroads are desired by railroad bondholders, shippers, railway employes, and officials of the government. The state railway commissions are expected to recent their efforts to have the

aw modified.

President Harding probably will rec ommend several changes in the law in his regular message at the opening of the short session. It is believed he will back proposals to put "teeth" in the labor provisions of the transportation act, and he may make definite recommendations along the line. ommendations along that line. The President has repeatedly stated to friends that he believes the law should be changed so that the headquarters of the railroad labor board would be in

For Law Against Strikes.

Senator Cummins, chairman of th Senator Cummins, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, is definitely on record in favor of changes in the labor sections of the Esch-Cummins law. He will introduce bills at the next session which, if enacted into law, will in effect make strikes of railway employes illegal, but which will set up as a substitute for the strike some sort of government the strike sort of governmen the strike some sort of government tion to such rights in fixing rates, guarantee that the employes will get fares, and charges of the carriers. The rate of return is now fixed by the commission.

Against these efforts will be arrayed Against these efforts will be arrayed the forces of the Big Four brother-hoods, which opposed the creation of the railroad labor board and which now stand for the repeal of the legislation which established it. The legislative representatives of the brother-hoods have filed their views with the senate committee on interstate commerce.

Senator Cummins Believes congress can write into the law a definition of a living wage, which will go far toward preventing interruptions to interstate commerce. He believes labor should have the same assurance of a fair return for service that capital has. The ratemaking provision of the present law, which has been the subject of many attacks on the ground that it "guarantees" the railroads a fixed return, but which contains ne guarantee in the sense that the government or any one else makes up the sums by which the railroads fail to earn the percentage of return pre-

Fair Returns for Roads.

As a substitute therefor there would written into the law a short para-



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CRIMINAL COURT'S NEW CHIEF



Despite the fact that it was Labor day Judge Michael L. McKinley, new chief justice, succeeding Judge Scanlan, opened Criminal court gesterday. Photo shows (left to right): Martin McGrath, bailiff; Judge McKinley, and Thomas Lavin, clerk, opening the hearings.

SPEEDY TRIALS FOR CRIMINALS, M'KINLEY RULE

Cook county's mills of justice will start operating full force today with six judges on the beach of the Criminal court and Judge Michael L. Mc. in Sokol's Bohemian hall to hear Kinley in sharge as chief justice, suc. Jedrzej Moraczewski, Poland's first . The National Association of Owners ceeding Judge Kickham Scanlan, premier, give a message from the home-

whose term expired yesterday. With 1,200 cases crowding the docket, speaker of the constitutional diet, is in Chief Justice McKinley said every America to study this country's gov-

Canadian Ship Sinks Off
Cape Sambro; Crew Saved
Halifax, N. S., Sept. 4.—[United Press.]—The schooner Maid of Canada, carrying a cargo of coal for Boston, sank in a dense fog twenty-five miles off Cape Sambro Monday morning. A trawler rescued the crew and landed them a few hours later.

Chief Justice McKinley said every effort will be made to clear these away quickly, then the new rule will be to bring indicted men to trial within thirty days after the bill is voted.

"I want cobperation from all law enforcing bodies so as to promote enforcing bodies so as to promote. The will go to Milwaukee, thence to Detroit, and to eastern cities.

Polish Falcons, now in convention here, yesterday began their meetings with a program of athletic contests at Deuglas park playgrounds.

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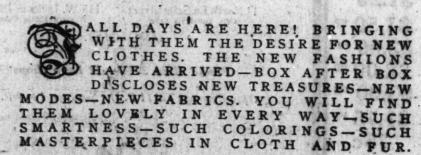
HEAR ADDRESSES

Several thousand sons and daughters

of Poland gathered vesterday afternoon

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You will be pleased with the graceful lines and the questions of this bedroom Furniture. Dresser is 48 in long, with large plate glass mirror. Bed has bow and C forobe is well adapted to hang clothes in. Our \$162.

Dresser, \$68.00 Bow-End Bed, \$45.00 Large Chifforobe, \$49.50



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oblong table, one arm and five side
chairs with cane backs and tapestry

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Oriental Rugs

in a special selling The success of this sale has induced us to continue the usual offerings. The reductions are radical. Group 1: Group 2: Group 3: 21/24/4 ft. to 31/27 ft. 31/25 ft. to 426/4 average size .. \$35 average size .. \$45

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A LIVING TOMB

Hear Reports on Other Side of Wall.

Cal., Sept. 4.-Jackson was ons had been heard which were answering signals the forty-six miners who have embed in the Argonaut mine at, although officials in charge rk declined to discuss the matted Thursday was the ear

od to forty-six today by the dis-sythat one of the supposedly miss-and gult shortly before the explo-

on the 3,700 foot level. The miner sounds could not have been by falling rock.

Arrange for First Aid. forethought at the time they entombed, the forty-six miners and giant powder for use in help-work their way out of their rocky

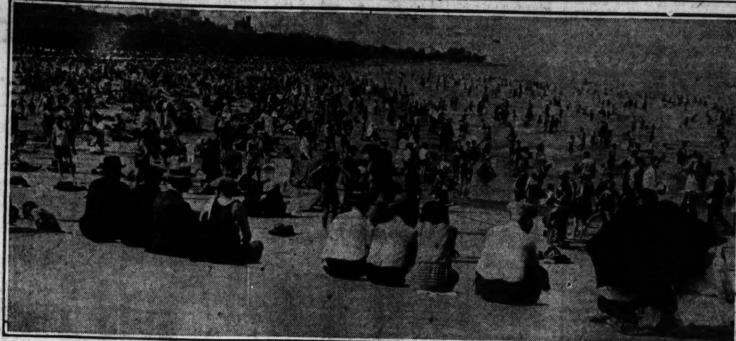
is of first aid work in the event w. N. Mullen, adjuster for the state of physicians and nurses. A t an survivors as they undergo the Labor day. from the underground air to fresh sir, while another station will nstalled at the top of the Kennedy ft. Coffee, food, and everything ble has been arranged for g sixty gallons of whisky San Francisco prohibition apped here under an escort.

Race of Rescue Crews. that the rescue crew working the 3,600 foot level of the Kenwould reach the Argonaut

it need to day the men working from a 1,600 foot level, trying to reach argument through the old connects tunnel between the two mines nich has been filled with debris since fire two years ago, had twenty-seven at left to go in the sixty foot detour ay are making around a formation of ard green rock.

he crews working this route are

SEPTEMBER FAILS TO DECREASE BEACHES' LURE



Despite the lateness of the season thousands flocked to the beaches yesterday. This photo, taken at Oak street, gives a good idea of the great rowd of bathers at that beach. And reports indicated similiar record breaking throngs also "cooled off" at the other beaches.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIG BAR ON RAILS, 'PRANK' OF BOYS, IMPERILS TRAINS

All Chicago Strike Dis- cial.]—Chief of Police Fred Christoff tricts Quiet.

Police and federal authorities guarding against railway strike outbreaks and in the Kennedy mine to in Chicago and vicinity passed a quiet The one break in idle hours came

through a call from 48th street and the Illinois Central railway tracks, where been placed across the rails. Bar Placed by Small Boys.

That the attempt at train wrecking by Norman H. Ayres, 4753 Lake Park age from 6 to 10 years, place the ob-

the Daugherty injunction, was released were pressed upon his veiled and reluctant lips.

The chief at first protested in ladylike voice that he was a married liquor at the time he was said to have woman, but this only spurred the soldier's affection. Then the chief hauled Two Arrests Made.

arrested for minor infractions of the arrested for minor infractions o Gors was released.

Boy, 11, Drowns When

d miners from the Argonaut Swimming in Des Plaines John Sohotka, 11 years old, 5425 Mexicans Nab Carranza's

WEST POINT KISSER **WOOES HE-FLAPPER** AND RUINS CAREER

habit of wearing was the only caveman

had been of many made by

Several trains, including the "Golf Special" bound for Flossmore, thundered by shortly after the way had Chief Christoff tripped alone about the Hugh Noonan, a former Illinois Cen. shadiest lanes yesterday. Presently

Steven Gors, 9339 Woodlawn ave. laying him low. He proved to be Corp.

duct and annoying women. The mili-

Nephew as Murguia Agent Mexico City, Sept. 4.—Police last

acting as an agent here for the Mur

Chi-Cook Fair Backers Plan for Annual Event ciently successful to cause the permanent organization of an association to At the close of the Chi-Cook fair at sponsor a fair every year.

STAFF OF HIGH SCHOOL JOURNAL STRIKES FOR PAY

Young Editors Demand Their Salaries.

Schools Peter A. Mortenson will make no attempt to compel the strikers to return to their labors, he said.

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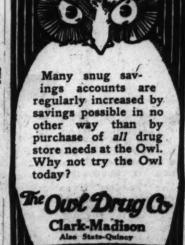
Colors like the autumn burrs; greenish grays, greenish browns, beautifully blended shades; that's the new idea—very stylish hats

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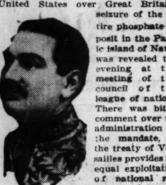
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U. S. PROTESTS BRITISH GRAB OF

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.]



Although the league gave the Britsh empire a mandate to Nauru with- Wednesday, when he will address the out the right of transfer, it develops council.

that England has given New Zealand The chancellor immediately visited and Australia 42 per cent each of the phosphate rights to the island, retaining the other 16 per cent herself.

An Australian discovered on the island vakia. It is understood that Chancelsolid block of phosphate, which is lor Seipel and Premier Benes reached said to be sufficient to supply the world for many years. The administration of the mandate was rested in Sir Joseph other members of the little entente as-

Hughes Makes Demand.

State Hughes had instructed Ambas ador Harvey in London last week to quire of the British government con erning America's right to participate in the phosphate deposits in Nauru.

Marquis Imperiali, reporting to the PHOSPHATE ISLE league's permanent mandate commission, demanded additional information about the exploitation of phosphate. BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribuse Foreign News Service.]

[Coppright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribuse.]

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—A protest by the United States over Great Britain's seizure of the en-the "request for additional informatire phosphate de- tion as long as it is expressly under

Chilean Elected President.

evening at the meeting of the council of the counci

of national re-of Switzerland received one vote each. Sources in man-Chanceflor Seipel of Austria arrived dated territory by in Geneva this afternoon, incognito.

The Austrian delegates and officials of the league of nations publicly and the senate will take up the Liberian pass the

ent, a merger of Austria and Czecho Slovakia will prove a solution of the



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CONGRESS NEARS FINAL SESSION; POLITICS CALLS

sion of congress is now quite definitely a probability. The regular winter ses month. With the conference reports on both the tariff bill and the soldiers' bonus bill promised within a week or anti ten days and only a few other meas. charge of the tariff bill and the bonu ures to be acted upon no serious hitch in the program is likely.

Both houses will reconvene league of nations. ter killed Jack DeSaulles, and whose row after a Labor day holiday. The between the bonus hill as passed by senate will resume consideration of the house and as reported to the sencomment over the Joyce in Claridge's in Paris recently. comment over the Joyce in Claridge's in Paris recently, administration of was elected president of the assembly, the mandate, as with forty-two votes out of forty-four nations the treaty of Versailles provides for present. Juan Carlos Blanco of equal exploitation of Switzerland received one vote each.

There is good reason to believe th Tariff and Bonus Halt make it possible for the senators an

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—[Spo-cial.]—Final adjournment of the ses-sion of congress is now cutte described.



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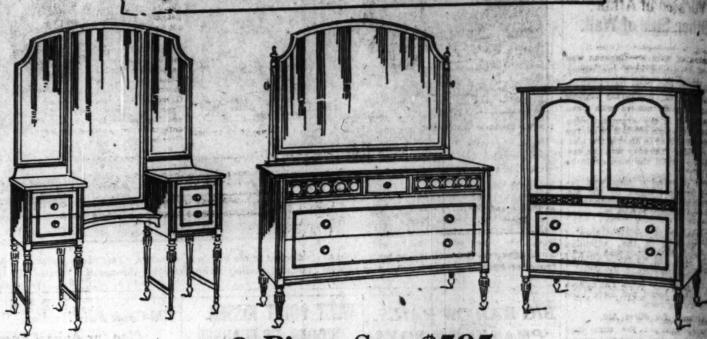
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illustrated here, and in addition there are night stand and chair not pictured. The design is a blending of Eighteenth Century English motifs, the reeded leg being reminiscent

forette and large vanity case with bench are

of Hepplewhite and the carved bands typically Chippendale, and very finely executed. In sketching the pieces our artist could not re-

produce the beautiful natural figure of the mahogany in the panels. In fact, he has not tried to do so, but they are really a feature of the set.

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	oom suite of nine pieces,				Bed, full size, all mahogany with			
	ination mahogany, side				burl panels\$	200	\$	4.5
	table, six side chairs and		-		Dresser to match, large mirror,		THE BUILD	700
	n chair; chair seats				exceptional value\$	310	\$	1
	in hair cloth, of fine			1.1	Dresser, combination mahogany,	12.2	7. 14	ALE.
		850	\$	347	a typical reduction\$	158	\$	
	iece carved combination				Nine-piece decorated Louis XVI			8
	dining set, consisting of		1		bedroom suite\$	1.400	\$	8
	ard, oblong table, silver		1 1		Round top dining table and six	-,		Ĭ
	et, serving cabinet, five				chairs, antique mahogany finish,			
	airs and two arm chairs	1,730	31	,212	haircloth seats on chairs, seven			
	VI combination mahog-				pieces	210	\$	-
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CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	nut mohair	240	3	179	console sideboard	247		
	nair or rocker to match	86		64	Hepplewhite combination brown			
	hair or rocker uphol-	40		26	mahogany dining set, ten pieces.			
	in velour	48	14	36	sideboard, oblong table, eight-	1 14		
	de chair, fluted posts,	60		20	foot extension, serving cabinet.			
	four-piece living room	60	*	39	six side and one arm chair	493	\$	24
	onsisting of sofa, large				Dining table, round top extension.			
	air, ladies' arm chair and				eight-foot, combination mahog-		1003	
	hair, seats and back cov-				any of Hepplewhite design	120	\$	4
	th blue mohair, trimmed		-		Italian polychromed dining suite	35		
	inge\$	650		475	of ten pieces; silver cabinet.			94
	ed davenport, beaver	000		713	serving table, oblong dining	4 t 7		
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	amask\$	223	2	174	chair, tapestry seats and backs\$	590	\$	36
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	ort, arm chair and fire-				lattice doors	206	\$	9
	air; figured frieze, hand-		3		rudor ten-piece dining room suite			
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ed comb	bination walnut of Louis				buffet, serving cabinet, oblong			
XVI des	sign, two pieces\$	420	\$	195	table, six side chairs and one		146.7	
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Louis XV.	I large dresser, combina-				Round top divine and	292	\$	11
tion wa	lnut\$	195	\$	98	Round top dining table of combin-			
Bow end	bed of combination				ation mahogany\$	70	\$	3
walnut		134	\$	69	Chairs to match, blue leather	Los		100
Dressin	g table, triple mirror,			hin an	Sheraton serving table	25	\$	
combina	tion walnut\$	80	\$	39	Sheraton serving table of inlaid	1200		
Italian W	alnut hand carved				Oblong dining table of Italian	130	\$	4
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burg, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- [Special.] camp of Jack Clifford on Chateau-lake last Thursday night, when Johnson, husband of Peggy h, was shot, was concluded today. Harold A. Jerry and Harry T. Boyce of the New ce questioned stage and es concerning the manner ch Johnson was shot, accidental

riew this afternoon Sergt. said that important discrepan-the stories told by Johnson and very well accept their

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inter what we discovered to-seret. Boyce said. "Their of the shooting did not ring first, but we were willing hem the benefit of the doubt. ave concluded our investiga-Miss Marsh has disappeared

nds of a Fight. We have found that everybody hed that night and all awakened peated screaming of a woman, it is believed, was Mrs. John-We further learned that not one heard a revolver shot or any

sounds of what was beere Johnson was not shot ar gun belonging to Clifford, as ned. Just who owned un we are not prepared to state There are other mathich we unearthed that it would to disclose at this time. epends, of course, upon the outwill later issue a complete

ohnson, interviewed just after y the district attorney and yce, told a story which dif-

that there had been any argu-"Get this straight-there o other guests at Clifford lodge. was no wild party, and, above

nortly after we got there Albert a revolver belonging to Clifford,

TURKS KEEP UP DRIVE



1-The Turkish Nationalists are re- | are being rushed to Smerna to prorted to be closing in on Brusa, the Christian refugees. mminent. The Turks are only twelve

2-The Turks have occupied Ushak, which was abandoned by the Greeks. Three Greek army corps have been scattered by the Turks in their drive through the Greek center, the Turks report. The remainder of the beaten army is reported to be falling back in

3-United States and allied warships

yard. Then he went to his room and

Relates How Husband Was Shot. "It seems that the cylinder of Clifford's revolver turns in the opposite the kind, but that all were at direction from that of Albert's, which is of a different make. As he tried to turn the empty chamber under the

> loaded chamber under the firing pin. ment, accompanied by one of the servto see a blinding flash and my husband sink to the floor with blood spurt-

ing out of his side.
"I fainted. When I came to Albert was bleeding profusely and getting weaker. We bound the wound and the servant took a motor boat and started across the lake to get Dr. Thurber."

Prosecutor Takes Different View. Tom L. Johnson, the injured man's stioned for more than two brother, represented the family in talking with the district attorney to obviate the necessity of an interview ably from that related by with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Bayne, who is still the husband of who is at her wounded son's bedside.

satisfied that the young man had shot "I learned of no possible motive for an attempt at murder," Mr. Jerry said, "nor did I get so much as a hint of any reason for an attempt at suicide. Judging from Johnson's condiour litle son, Tony, myself, and a tion when medical aid reached him greats," she declared with flash-from the mainland, he had not been drinking and there has been no evi-

dence that others in the party had.

Blames Franco-British Row for War of Greeks and Turks

admit that the world war isn't over, and we are about ready to witness new war clouds that the peaceful sun will ot be able to dis-The Franco-Brit-

responsible for the bloodshed and the

horrors of the P. S. LAMBROS. horrors of the P. S. LAMBROS.
Greco-Turkish war in Asia Minor.
France is openly in favor of the Turks and England is rather neutral, or she entertains a neutrality benevoient to Greece, without any real aid.

Both great countries have forgotten if and spread Hellenic civilization and continuous formula in the Holy Land. The aim of the allies was to give Greece what belonged to find should training over civilization and christianity.

BY PETER S. LAMBROS.
[Editor of the Greek Star of Chicago.]
The world that thought that the great world war would end all future wars feels disappointed and the peoples of the world are ready to admit that the world are ready to admit the world war by allied propagation.

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ince 1912 against the Turks as David the Greeks.

warships.

Greece cast her lot with the allies for the common cause of liberty and to see that the rights of Greece were not overlooked. The entire army and navy of Greece was at the disposal of England and France during the great war and when the signal was given on the Balkan front, "Fire on the enemy," Greece fought heroically.

The war was ended, the armistice signed, and the soldiers of the allies went back home. But not the Greeks, because Greece had been fighting ever since 1912 against the Turka as David

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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JUDGE SCANLAN.

Judge Kickham Scanlan marks his retiremen from the chief justiceship of the Criminal court with a letter to State's Attorney Crowe commending the work of Milton D. Smith and Edgar J Cook as prosecutors in his court. That is a kindly action, but more important for its tendency to continue the momentum of administration of criminal justice which has been evident under Judge Scanlan than for its personal value.

The judge gives credit to the two prosecutors for half the convictions returned in the Criminal court since Jan. 1. which number 147 cases out of 162 trials. No doubt great credit is due to the prosecutors, but the fact that half these convictions

fact that a judge's responsibility is to society as organizations under his control. well as to the defendants who appear before him. The record of convictions reveals the fact that an efficient judge can keep wrongful influences out of his court and thus give justice a clear path, preventing the acquittal of guilty men.

That is the sort of justice which is needed. It means prompt punishment of criminals who prey upon society and their removal from the field in which they operate to one in which they cannot operate. It eliminates them, for greater or lesser record which, if continued, will do much for the welfare of this community.

reduce crime, but has demonstrated it in his admin- gaged in a desperate effort to save the Russian istration of justice. He has been a leading factor masses from one of the chief effects of this remedy. in the organized campaign against lawlessness and a famine unequaled in modern times. But the graft, and has performed a public service which, famine was an unintended result of the Lenin cure will go down conspicuously in the history of good which Foster wants American labor to adopt. government in this community.

OUR PHILIPPINE POLICY.

Mr. Osmena, leading Philippine politician and champion of the independence party, has told his followers on his return from Washington that Mr. priests, 54,650 officers, 260,169 soldiers, 59,000 po Harding favors the retirement of American representation in the government of the islands. Mr. 815,100 peasants. Osmena's idea seems to be that the Filipinos shall Foster doubtless sees himself at the head of

American interests" in the east, and incidentally York's Ghetto. for the defense of the Philippines from aggression. That is, the Filipinos are to be free to cause wars America is why not. The American wage earner She Doesn't Want New Themes, the Poor Dear Just and we are to have the privilege of fighting them. is not the Russian, much less is the American

when we hear from Gen. Wood that he is for geoisie, such as the cheka slaughtered. remaining without participation in the government Madness falls upon men, even good men, in mobs. rangement-and not before.

it inclines strongly toward getting out of the islands and getting entirely out. At present they are an obligation rather than an asset and offer an exposed and virtually indefensible flank. Nothing offered by the Philippines could compensate us for the burden of maintaining a navy and army large enough to defend them from Japan and we are Many Americans think that America has not done understanding with Japan, or arrange a neutral There is, however, a considerable difference bestatus for the islands. Until we do so they are in. tween these two classes of observers. The Americans trail lines, could it? consistent with our Pacific program and a constant we have referred to are led by motives of unselfishthreat to our peace. We are not planning an aggressive campaign in the far east, but, on the con- been done, feel disgruntled merely because they would trary, have entered into treaties of naval reduction like to be recipients to a still greater extent. and of peaceful relations which make such a cam- Americans of foreign extraction can perhaps appre paign impossible. But the Philippines are a re- clate the situation better than the native born ones sponsibility and a danger and we ought to divest We have personal knowledge of the conditions that ourselves of them or change our military and naval to exchange ideas with those people abroad in their policy so as to conform to our obligations.

the agreement to grant the German government one that demanded pothing and received nothing for her generosity is America. When peace came, America, without asking who was friend and who enemy, helped either side and is still helping them. and the net result is something gained for peace. The foreign language press of this country reache Yesterday the possibilities were a breakup of the every part of the world. It should feel duty-bound Angle-French entente, the seizure of the Ruhr, the to counteract the influence of those discatisfied Eurofall of the German republic, and following consequences of which we do not like to think. Today

rand position which America has occupied in this these possibilities, though they hang darkly over matter throughout. the scene, have withdrawn a little, and when one is on the edge of a chasm a few inches count a lot. and, indeed, may mean the difference between life It's time for the world to acknowledge that us poor

But developments of late have brought it home of the idle rich are sisters under the skin, as some to us on this side the Atlantic that Europe has rant. opened a new chapter. The pre-war chapters are "Why the outburst just now?" asked Claudine of in a past seeming very long ago. The war chapter the same establishment. and its epilogue of illusory peace is done. A new "Well, you'll notice that we are shooting just about chapter is flowing from the penpoint of late, and as many gents as them wealthy Janes are."-Kansas who shall say what its final purport is to be? We City Star.

realize at least that it is different. When Germany fell the strong bond which had drawn France and Great Britain together was broken. The war had already released Italy from the triple alliance. It exploded the Austrian empire. Huge Russis crumbled under its impact. The peace made by the statesmen at Paris neither maintained the old ties nor substituted durable new ones. The powers, great and small, are wandering forces, as at the breakup of the Roman empire, each searching for new alliances, resisting other alliances, plotting at every capital, advancing, retreating trading, threatening.

Most conspicuous and most portentous is the drawing apart of France and England, an inevitable event. They joined, under pressure of the German menace, after years, even centuries, of rivalry. With German trade demoralized and the German navy in Scapa Flow, the ancient confrontation reappears. England needs the German market. France wants protection from a resurgent Germany. She now lies athwart the road to Egypt and India, and with the greatest organized military force in the world seeks to buttress her might with the remnants of the Austrian empire. "Our Country! In her intercourse with Germany seeks salvation wherever hope offers a foreign nations may she always be in the strand to cling to. Russia, in the grip of bolshevism, threatens her weird war of doctrine and dissolution, and renews her Asiatic dreams. The new states plot and quarrel and struggle for foot ing. Austria turns despairing to her immemoria enemy and ancient victim, Italy, and Italy balances between imperialist adventure and internal

These are but a few of the most obvious currents of the old world influx-a bewildering conflict of human passions and appetites, fears and hostilities, ! It is a new chapter and one of the turning points of human history. What will emerge no man can say. We in America can only bless our star that we are not in the maelstrom, though we cannot escape altogether the forces contending there. If solidity begins to appear we can help. If destrucpreservation. We hope the constructive influences

THE RADICAL PRESCRIPTION.

William Z. Foster, who headed the abortive steel

Mr. Gompers has called Foster a representative of Lenin in this country. The other day Foster was quoted as asserting that he and his Red associates would make America "take Russia." This is a hint of what Foster would do with power if he

We do not think Comrade Foster and his brother Communists will make America "take Russia." We may take prussic acid. We may take the periods, and deters others from crime. It is a bubonic plague. That would be comparatively healthy and pleasant.

The results of Russia "taking" Lenin are pretty Judge Scanlan has not only told the way to well known. "Capitalist" America has been en-Massacre of opponents is part of the dose. Official figures on the activities of the cheka are said to have been published and the record of executions comes to 1,766,118. This includes 6,775 professors 8.800 doctors, 355,250 other intellectuals, 1.234 licemen, 12,950 land owners, 192,350 workmen, and

"Why not me?" says Foster.

We doubt if Mr. Harding has any such arrange- farmer the Russian peasant. The middle class. ment in view. Gen. Wood and his commission of inquiry are for remaining in the Philippines, but earners, is not a bewildered and leaderless bourthey say it's so make 'em prove it.

of the islands we shall believe he is for that ar. But no mob can capture the United States. Neither can any organization which proposes to make the Our own idea of our policy is not dogmatic, but American people "take Russia."

Editorial of the Day

IS AMERICA SELFISH!

[Translation from Narod (Bohemian).]

own language, and we come more in contact with Probably the best solution is international neu-them than others do. We are aware that America entered into the war in order to save millions from being killed, and that she has given billions of dollars and an enormous number of lives without asking any-Another crisis seems to have been passed with thing in return. Each one of the victorious nations the agreement to grant the German government has received something of the war spoils; the only

but honest waitresses and them pampered daughters

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOISSONS.

Lay off! Lay off, you guys. You've got me going.
The morning "jump-off" when we rolled em up.
A misty drizzle. "Table number three."
"Compare your watches." "Battery report."

The crash of conflict rising to a roar, Sustained and terrible as though the Gods, Beating upon the drum-head of the sky Announced the end of time.

The roaring guns With muzzle's measured tilting toward the gray Imploring stay of sentence till the time When Man could rise, triumphant, purged by fire! The drizzle rising to a steady rain.

Changing to steam against the bilstering steel. The sudden check. Blue rockets. "Decreas They're coming back." "I wonder can they hold." Decrease again," and still again "Decrease."

Back to the start. "If they break now, we're The deep ravine behind. The ditch in front. limbers ten Kilometers away And ammunition low. I wonder now

If this can be the End Four times we've rolled 'em up,-and four tim Losing a hundred yards at each attempt.

If Heinie gets his head across that hill

It's "Toot finee le Guerre" for you and me They're holding, Glory be! What's that you say The limbers coming up, and we're relieved? We're going "out"? To eat? To sleep?-Lay off! Lay off, you guys, I want to rest.

SOIXANTE-QUINCE.

Your Protests Are in Vain. Beaver! Beaver! Dear R. H. L.: I protest at this British invasion of "Beaver." The good old game is "Yitz" and I used to play it on Michigan Boul. years ago. The tive rancors and incompatible ambitions are not bicycle counted fifteen. A colored yitz with white way we played it, a red headed Jewish yitz on a abated, we have only one course to follow, at the dictate of nature's first law, the law of self goat, counted five. So even Vangie could play in this game. Ordinary yitzes—sideburns etc., counted from one to five.

will prevail, but the European peoples must give Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

Dear R. H. L.: Down there at the University of Illinois where, since 1917 (except for the time I spent in Khaki and O. D.), I have been spending were returned before the chief justice indicates that much of the credit is also due to him.

He has proved himself a judge of ability and courage. He has revealed an appreciation of the country into submission if he could get all the country into submission if he could get all rang; right in the midst of it (the opinion, R. H. As they did so the learned doctor smiled and said,

WITH ALL MY HIGH GRADE MEATS THEE ENDOW.

Ara. Wetsbrod At The Marriage Of Her But ar Dunid Kostoff On Sunday April 2nd 1922 2 \$. M. Sharp. At The Some Of Rabbt Levintbal 716 Bine Street Philadelphia, Pa. Book Olastal. High Grade Meats,

be in complete control of the islands' affairs, but he same size lot, but his leading out any one and every one whose opinions he special Beaver Excursions Are Now Being Agranged. house is two stories and he is called upon with many one and every one whose opinions he special Beaver Excursions Are Now Being Agranged. house is two stories and he is called upon with sufficient promptiess. If the amount in does not like or whose disapproval he suspects.

Undoubtedly this is a dream of sudden power which tually profitable relations with the United States, which is their best market.

Undoubtedly this is a dream of sudden power which to please R. L. V. I prefer you as is. If the contrasts pleasantly with being run out of Colorado or run in in Chicago. A few years ago Lenin was an exile and Trotzky an obscure pen driver in New to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to buy two adding machines are to grow a set. to pay less for the widening of the street.

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Undoubtedly this is a dream of sudden power which to please R. L. V. I prefer you as is. If the united States are the united Sta assures us that the Filipinos wish to maintain mu. does not like or whose disapproval he suspects. Dear Teacher: Don't you dare to grow a set, to pay less for the widening of the street. naval bases and garrisons "for the protection of an exile and Trotzky an obscure pen driver in New to buy two adding machines and hire an accountant to keep score for me. They don't even cut their hair over there, so I counted fifty points for each one. Is that O. K.?

R. H. L.: We note Back Biter's lament in toment in view. Gen. Wood and his commission of which includes the larger proportion of wage day's issue crying for new themes in the Line. Why not a Series of Scientific Scintillations? If Firsample: Does a drowned horse hair make a snake? Old timer says it does. We proved it. First: We developed a hair secured at great

24 hrs. immersion produced a Blue Racer. We are now experimenting on the immersion o

a Ford Fender in Woodpecker's milk and Lunar juice, but process is not yet far enough along to determine whether the result will be a Rattle Snake

WE DASSENT TELL YOU.

R. H. L.: I am a school teacher and I don't want to get in trouble under that injunction. I offered me a credit slip. [1] Can I compel have just painted up in my classroom the words a money refund? [2] Would expense of cutting our navy and army even below a proper enough for Europe. Many Europeans in the old of Gen. Grant: "I purpose to fight it out on this legal action, if taken, be charged to losine if it takes all summer." This could not be ing party?

W. D. construed to mean the Erie or the New York Cen- 1. Yes, if you can convince a court, that MARTHA.

All Right, Bill Byrne, How Much Good Does Your ney fees. Old Proof Room Comma Do Here! [From the Ponca City News, Okla.] FOR SALE-Fine Jersey cow giv-

ing milk, furniture and chickens. 306-4 FLOYD GIBBONS got us all excited yesterday

orning by his story in the Trib of the mystery dispatch in code which came to Paris from the scene of the battle at Ouchak (wherever that is) between the Unspeakables and the Greeks.

FLOYD, applying his cipher key, says the phrase traveling home" in the mysterious message meant the Greek army was retiring southward. Left town owing 3,000 liras" meant the Greeks had given up the front line and lost 3,000 prisoners "unsuccessful speculation" meant losing

LISTEN, Floyd, you old war horse! You needn't have worked yourself sick over decoding that message. Just above your thrilling story was the official communication from the Greek war office at Athens which said-"IN CONFORMITY with orders, the withdrawal

of the southern group is continuing with very little.

GOSH! Floyd, we all have learned enough about war the last few years to know what that "in conformity with orders the withdrawal"-etc.,

WITHOUT the aid of a mystery message or inside information of any kind, Floyd, we would roughly conjecture that the noble Greek army had got one awful kick in its ballet skirt and was journeying homeward repidement about three jumps ahead of the Harem-Hounds. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DISEASE OF MIND? 66117 ELL, Doc, they tell me Carol you guess she'll stay?"
"I wouldn't be surprised if

she did. Lots of folks paroled out of spitals stay sane. That is, they get on with the folks around them and that What was the matter with her, Doc. Don't ask me. I hear the

at Fergus Falls could not agree on a diagnosis. If they could not decide, how

dementia præcox. They say she was a lonely, aloof child. Would not play with other children. Spent her time mooning around. When she was in college, she would not have anything to do with other boys and girls. And, then, every-body knows what happened when she came here. It is so natural for children to herd together that any young one who don't is wrong, and that kind of wrongness is frequently the ground in which dementia præcox grows.

Then, she had no affections. She didn't love John even, or her son, for that matter, if you dig right down to the bottom of things. And what friend did-she love? That's another sign.

"One side up at Fergus Falls made all these points. Others thought there were other kinds of insanity that fitted her case better. They said: 'Where did you ever hear of a dementia præcox that was a reformer? The other fellow may go hang for all the præcon cares. or rights, or whatever you call it, ex-

"There were others who said she was know it, and wasn't brainy enough to see it and keep her mouth shut. As Judge Priest said to Doctor Lake: 'The tion enough to do so had too much sumption to do so.'
"Whether her disease was ope of the

Falls doctors were wise enough and brave enough not to know, in sthe first place, and not to claim to know, in the second place. "You see, Bill, none of the doctors now just what insanity is. It is not a definite condition. As legally established

t is about half medical and half social.

The law declares that medical men shall virtually decide who is insane and who is not. They are confronted by twoifficulties there is no certain pathological condition underlying insanity on the one hand, and, on the other, they annot always value the social factors. "As a sort of a compromise, the doctors and the laws hatch up some standards of insanity, half one thing, half r-a regular mule-and let it go at that.'

"Well, Carol's at home and she ought to be able to stay there.

"If the main part of insanity is not the nose, etc.

being able to get on in the world, setting all the family and friends by the ears, making everybody unhappy, including yourself, why should not a year's course of instruction and training in a good hospital be a good thing? Lots of time to think lots of change to get a new to think, lots of chance to get a new start on things, lots of chance to decide

that the world is going on its way in its own way. Why not let it do it? "Trained people to care for the physi-cal ills and then to train one in quiet and calm and self-control. A good hospital, Bill, may be a katzenjammer, but

pital, Bill, may be a katsenjammer, but lots of fellows have stopped drinking after a skatzenjammer.

"I tell you what I look for, Bill. Carol is going to settle down here and take life calmer. She may never fit in, but we won't know it, and she may not know it. know it. And then some day, Carol is an old woman, we will be over our rawness. Give us time, Bill, and 'Main Street' will get over her social diseases, just as Carol has gotten over the disease of mind or whichever you call it.

REGARDING EPSOM SALTS. Frances writes: You are quoted as saying Epsom salts is harmful. Have taken it before breakfast for the last seven or eight years, every morning, and Was told that it would thin my

but cannot see that it has done so.
Please let me know in what way it is It is different from most purgatives, as t always has the desired effect. REPLY.

In spite of your experience, I stick to my guns. There are some people who can stand anything, and others who can stand anything does harm because it irritates the bowels; drains away too much water; dis-turbs the mineral balance of the body; in-duces constipation and fixes the cathartic habit.

FLOATING KIDNEYS. A reader writes: Will you kindly tell Is it dangerous to the person that has REPLY.

No. nor to any one else.
Osler said the worst part about a floating about it. "What you don't know don't hurt you," was the way VIBRATOR NOT DANGEROUS.

down the spine harmful to the nerves?

REPLY. It has some value. More than one pro-edure will relieve a muscular rheumatism.

HAY FEVER REMEDY.

For hay fever: You will be surprised tis about two or three grains at a dose

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.

2. How much does it cost to obtain

No license required for mail order bus

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for Vice President.

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to Be the Figure-Head.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

. Not for pay in Chicago. Apply to the city clerk.

domestic help?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

ASSESSMENT ON PROPERTY IM-BAD PAVEMENT. Chicago, Aug. 28.—[To Legal Friend of

WIDENING. the People.]—A fall on a sidewalk in front of a store resulted in serious inthe People.]—I received a card from the jury. Who is liable for medical and other city hall for payment on widening the expenses necessarily incurred. The pavestreet where I have a little cottage. My

CLUB PERMIT. Chicago, Aug. 30.—[To Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary to have a ticense or permit of any kind to open a small membership fee is charged to cover the cost of postage, etc. J. O. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MONEY REFUND. Chicago, Aug. 30.-[To Legal Friend of the People.]-My wife purchased an article from a local dealer, to be forwarded to me out of town. She asked if money refund would be allowed in case of refund and was told that it would be. I returned the article with the sales slip. Money refund was refused and the manager showed me a sign "No Money Re funds." My wife did not see this sign as it was over the cashier's desk. They

you are telling the truth.

2. Yes, as to court cost. No, as to stor-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MINOR'S CONTRACT. Antigo, Wis .- [To Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Can a minor be held by law to a contract?

2. Can his mother be? 3. Can the mother be dragged into court for refusing to pay for the articles signed for by the minor, especially as these are not what the boy understood them to be?

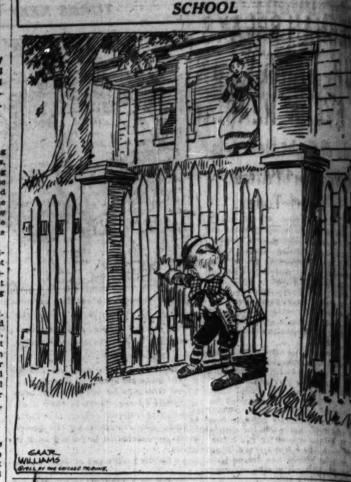
H. G.

 In general, no.
 Not if she does not sign.
 They are at liberty to sue. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. Where is British Honduras? On

TUDIES IN THE ENGLISH OF SUNYAH.
By J. B. GRANG. J. B. Lippicoust & Co., Pauladolphia, Jamesa, McClurg & Co., Chicago.
12mo., pp 166.
This nest little volume is made up 2. What is the Grand Trianon? Petite Trianon? A small palace built in Versailles by Louis XIV. for Mme. Maintenon and used as a private resi defice by his successors. The Petite Trianon is a beautiful, classical little palace built in the garden at Versailles by Louis XV. It is associated with Pompadour and Du Barry. Marie Antoinette lived in it and played dairy



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give jul and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of

OPPOSITION TO A LAW IS NOT NECESSARILY DERISION.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Permit me to co and Law Enforcement," It is timely and strikes at the root of the greatest issue before the American people today, which is due respect and obedience of the laws

There is a large number of our peoor respect for the constitution on which they are founded. From among your many forceful and truthful statements I quote: "We, the people, make our laws, and if we respect ourselves and have regard for the future; of our social areas."

of our social order we shall see that Herrin as regretable but a F. M. M. writes: Is the use of a vibrator good for lumbago and other forms

Who is it that dishonors these laws?

If individuals of prominence and publications make light of and treat tions of influence make light of and treat as a joke certain laws that do not meet

their approval, how can we expect those who tread the lower plains of life to respect that law or any other law that conflicts with their tastes and desires. The eighteenth amendment to our constitution is just as much a part of that document as any other portion of it, and just as sure as any fortion of our statlisrespect and scoffed at by men in pub- point from those who lic life and office, and some of our most widely circulated publications — The to find with the police TRIBUNG included—and we are now reaping some of the fruits which that kind doubtedly there should be a some of the fruits which that kind doubtedly there should be a some of the fruits which that kind doubtedly there should be a some of the fruits which that kind doubtedly there should be a some of the fruits which the police that "the police that the polic

of sowing atways brings forth. Your editorial is worthy of careful consideration, and I trust it will have the influence and effect it deserves, especially with the management and editorial ly with the management and staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WAR AND MURDER. Carlinville, Ill., Aug. 31.-I have read with much interest the leading editorial

with sufficient promptness. If the amount in-volved is substantial, we suggest that you employ an attorney, The Herrin incident is of a kind with the "Battle of Virden" which occurred during the administration of Gov. Tanner TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. and is no more to be denounced than was that incident, and in fact not so much, Chicago, Aug. 31.-[To Legal Friend of for the reason that the education of the the People.]—I. Is one permitted to operate a matrimonial bureau in the state of Illinois? A friend claims it is not as long as it is operated in accordance with the law for so conducting such places.

There are but two means of adjusting 2. How much does it cost to obtain a any matters of difference of opinion domestic help?

Any matters of difference of opinion where the controversy is serious: one is by brute strength on the part of the 3. Is a license necessary to conduct a mail order business?

A. V. dividual, and the other is by the adjudication of the established courts of law It has been and is the declaration of

> therein compulsory arbitration If not the subject of a judicial determination, how can we deny the position of Gompers and his associates as invariably construed in every labor controversy that force or "war" is the only means of settling a labor controversy.
>
> If we concede the courts cannot de-

THE TRIBUNE say in its people, are equally re-actual murderers at 1 have tolerated the idea that for the reasons suggested above the courts cannot control it is tion of "war" and brute in control.

We must either submit to

A PEDESTRIAN'S SMIPAT AN ABUSED SPEE Chicago, Sept. 1.-After res

Gant's protest over his treatment police after being caught would say to him: Really, you know, you are a treatment, the account of all admit, gave me quite a little ! faction, for those who dode doubtedly there should h nant, I am afraid most

PLACING UNIONISM IN Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 1.-I union will use all resources

by authority of those he repre life of the union was not jeopardy because of the mass Parrington and the union he s are adopting measures to in jeopardy. They have deliber

HAS THIS BUILDING ID ANYTHING TO DO WIT

the labor leaders and apparently almost acquiesced in by public sentiment, that labor controversies cannot be made the subject of a judicial decision, including



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Poulin to Be Arra **Court Toda**

with Bend, Ind., Sept. Mrs. Tiernan, in a ner

It became known today Tiernan and his wife have eement of separation he is given the custody sed of this case.

demned for the stand he has "Why," ask his critics, "di

the details of her alleged with Poulin, signed by he

irth of the rep without delay?"
Prof. Tiernan, prebably thought for himself, his of this time being to secure ju

is the very basis of our re for vengeance and nake five persons, four



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"Served 'em right." No. in the Herrin massacre, and

the fact and pleaded guilty in

STONE THROWING

be glass. Glass can be obtained in

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with Bend, Ind., Sept. 4.- [Special.]

in Notre Dame university. Tiernan, in a nervous collapse 1910, and 1918.

Agree to Separate.

It became known today that Prof.

"You," Bell retorted, "are the paid ives until after the courts have by this vicious law."

disposed of this case.

Mrs. Tiernan will remain in South
Bend until after Poulin's trial and will

Muller, who, with a daughter 20 years Bend until after Poulin's trial and will then go to the home of her mother in Michigan. An affidavit setting forth the details of her alleged love affair with Poulin, signed by her, will, Prof. an says, be presented in court. not any longer follow the national leadership of the Democratic party."

In the meantime the alleged love af-fair of Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin is the only topic of conversation in South and two Poulin's sons suffer this dis-grace, but the question involved in this grace, but the question involved in this why," ask his critics, "did the well whole system of life." known legal light continue to live with with of the repudiated child? Why

Prof. Tiernan, probably anticipating the questions, issued a statement today which he declared that he has no thought for himself, his only desire at this time being to secure justice for the desire by the declared that he has no thought for himself, his only desire at this time being to secure justice for the desired months old baby.

Noted Politician Killed in Crash

San Rafael, Cal., Sept. 4.—Theodore
A. Bell, San Francisco attorney, former
congressman from California, thrice
candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, and widely known as a
leader of opposition to enactment of
prohibition acts, was killed in an automobile accident here tonight.
Lucio Mintzer, Bell's host at a gun
club in the hills above Rose, Cal., was
bringing Bell back to the religent

Court Today.

Club in the hills above Rose, Cal., was bringing Bell back to the railroad to take a train for San Francisco. He turned out to allow another car to pass and went over the high embankment. Bell was pinned beneath the car, probably dying instantly. Mintzer's arm was broken.

south Bend, Ind., Sept. 4.—[Special and special and sp a the justice court of Al W. Hosinki bearing when Harry Poulin will be araigned on a charge of paternity filed araigned on a charge of paternity filed and later was renominated, but was defeated. His races for the governor-ship were in the campaigns of 1906,

Bell was an ardent champion of light wines and beer as opposed to the same of a physician and will be take to be in court. On the other and Mrs. Poulin, wife of the defendant who has been released from jail at who has been released from jail be been sold \$2,000, will be with her hus the convention should adopt towards the wine growers of California.

"You are here," said Bryan, "rep-"You are here," said Bryan, "representing the liquor interests."

nent of separation through which spokesman of the drys. As for myself, he is given the custody of the two I am representing my old father and hundreds of other Californians like him hundreds of other Californians like him sent to Chicago to reside with his who were deprived of their vineyards

case reached into the very vitals of our

Celebrates Anniversary. Poulin continued to deny that he is ad he not bring matters to a head guilty and Sunday and Monday was

RODOLF'S BRIDE QUITS SHIP TO AID HIM IN LAWSUIT

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]— Rodolf Valentino today explained the sudden decision of his actress-artist bride, the former Winifred Hudnut, not to sail on the liner Olympic last Saturday for an extended stay in

Europe.

The screen star asserted that it was Mrs. Valentino's desire to stand by him in his fight for freedom from his contract with the Famous Players-Lasky company that caused her to quit the Olympic and her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudnut, but a few minutes before the ship sailed.

A messenger from Valentino's attorney's it seems, rushed aboard the liner even while the "great lover" of the films was bidding his bride farewell and, being unable to locate her among the passengers, gave the message to the purser. Passengers' friends had gone ashore

and the gangplank had just been lifted when the message was handed to Mrs. Valentino. She demanded to be put ashore. The gangplank was low-ered and she rushed back to the movie actor's arms.



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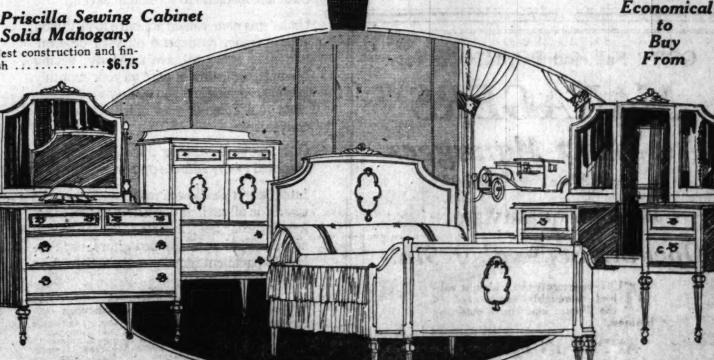
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Advocates of State's Attorney tion presiding in court than in owe's candidacy are said to have investigations and prosecution.

KAISER'S AID SAYS THAT WOOD CUTTING YARN IS THE BUNK

only low depends on the subing a period of leisure yestering—Labor day—and for an hour or
ingere tried to persuade him to give a
avorable reply to their proposal that
is allow them to put him in the field at
more.

They reported that he did not give
them a final answer and when the subject was broached to him last evening
the prosecutor refused to discuss the
subject.

Befuses Comment.

The kaiser has aged a good deal,
but he has complete mental youth. The
yearns about his wood chopping are nonsense, and just as silly is the report
spread in many circles that when once
the kaiser returns to Germany heads
will go flying right and left."

Count von Moltke teld his hearers
that American automobilists had once

tribunal, and that his record as prose-

Mr. Crowe's term as state's attorne to the Supreme bench he would take be only a few months left of his term frequently that he found more satisfac

FATALLY BY COPS AS SAFE CRACKER

BERLIN. Sept. 4. — Count von Moltke, nephew of the chief of the great general staff of the German field army in the first stage of the world war and personal adjutant of the exkaiser at Doorn, at the Bedan day celebration in Halle, gave details of the life of the imperial axile.

Burglary.

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Burglary.

Interrupted when attempting to open a safe in the confectionery store of A. F. Gardner, 1501 East 55th street, an alleged safe cracker, 16 years old, was shot and fatally wounded early Monitorian to police, when McDowell and Michael Synthesis and Michael Aided by his cousin, the wounded Sexton said an unidentified mother the assailant.

Bearl McDowell, 20 years old, 859 Williant of a bullet wound in the left temple, inflicted, according to police, when McDowell and Michael Synthesis a

YOUTH, 16, SHOT shot by Sergis. William Fleming and Thomas Morgan of the Hyde Park

Surprised with Kin in and Morgan the youth fled through

celebration in Halle, gave details of the life of the imperial exile.

"The kaiser." he said, "is living the simple life in Doorn. His house is no palace, but a modest building, with only fourteen rooms, in a big garden.

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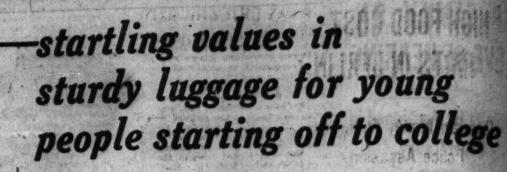
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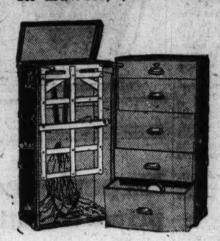
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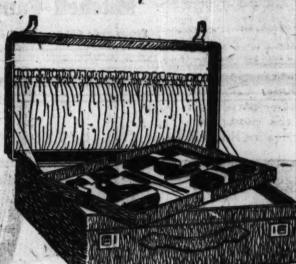
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Russian Money Found on representing 10,-Police Assassin.

hots into the crowd.

Later, one of a small group of com-

one report says the prisoner took coison tablets. The fact that he had only Russian money in his possession has given rise to the suspicion that much of the communist agitation here a being subsidized by Moscow.

Talk of Revolt and Pogroms.

Meanwhile rumors of impending svolutions—communistic and monar-histic—and widely planned pogroms

The call was is-sued by the retir-BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ing président, Dr. 8. M. Melamed, ed-[Caleago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
[Coyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Three more deaths in Berlin were added today to the victims of food riots and disturbances resulting from the communists exploitation of the general growing discontent over the high cost of living. The dead are a policeman, his assassin, and a rioter.

One communist was killed and four were seriously wounded during the storming of a police station by the communists, who demanded the release of two agitators who were arrested for urging 3,000 men and women from the Spandau munition works to adopt direct action.

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S. M. Melamed, editor of the Eas and West.

The convention was presided over by Dr. George K.
Rosenswelg, who LEONARD J.
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(Gambers Photo.)
presidents in paying tribute to Max Shulman, a leader in the national Zion-list movement.

"The Chicago Zionists collected \$250,000 in cash for Zionist purposes last year and propose to collect next year one million dollars to build houses in Palestine," said Dr. Melamed.

Other officers elected were Rabbi

annual convention

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monstration Other officers elected were Rabbi was passing a shop on Herr strasse, some one noticed the proprietor was wearing a swastika—anti-Jewish button. The Reds demolished the shop and beat the proprietor, and the leaders continued to encourage the destruction

residence are sted the leaders and marched them to the police station with great difficulty, the crowd following and throwing bottles and other missiles and hooting "down with the pelice." As the crowd surged towards the station door the police fired twelve were into the crowd.

munists killed a policeman. The assin escaped, but finally was located HBLP your car to main escaped, but finally was located in a nearby building. He was dragged from under a table, handcuffed, and marched to the station, where the police were forced to fight off the crowd, which tried to lynch him. Several antireds slugged him, and when the prisoner reached the station he was bleeding. A few minutes later he collapsed and died.

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MEXICO ADOPTS MEASURE TO AID CITIZENS IN U.S.

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REBELS RESUME ACTIVE WARFARE 'IN COUNTY CORK

hardly anything but communism in his wife. Annie, found dead in the hardly anything but communism in his wife. Annie, found dead in the basement of their home at 1723 North At a meeting of the editors of the Aligemeine Zeitung, a Stines newspaper recently suppressed for asserting the government descreted neither confidence nor respect. Mr. Stines refused to let the editors apolegise for the article, saying he was at war with the government to a finish.

Exiled Egyptian Leader to Live at Gibraltar

[Chieage Tribene Fersign New Servies.]

London, Sept. 4.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—It is announced here that Said Zagloul Pasha, Egyption nationalist leader, who was banished to the Seychelle islands, will now be allowed to join him.

Seychelle islands, will now be allowed to live in Gibraltar and his wife will be allowed to join him.

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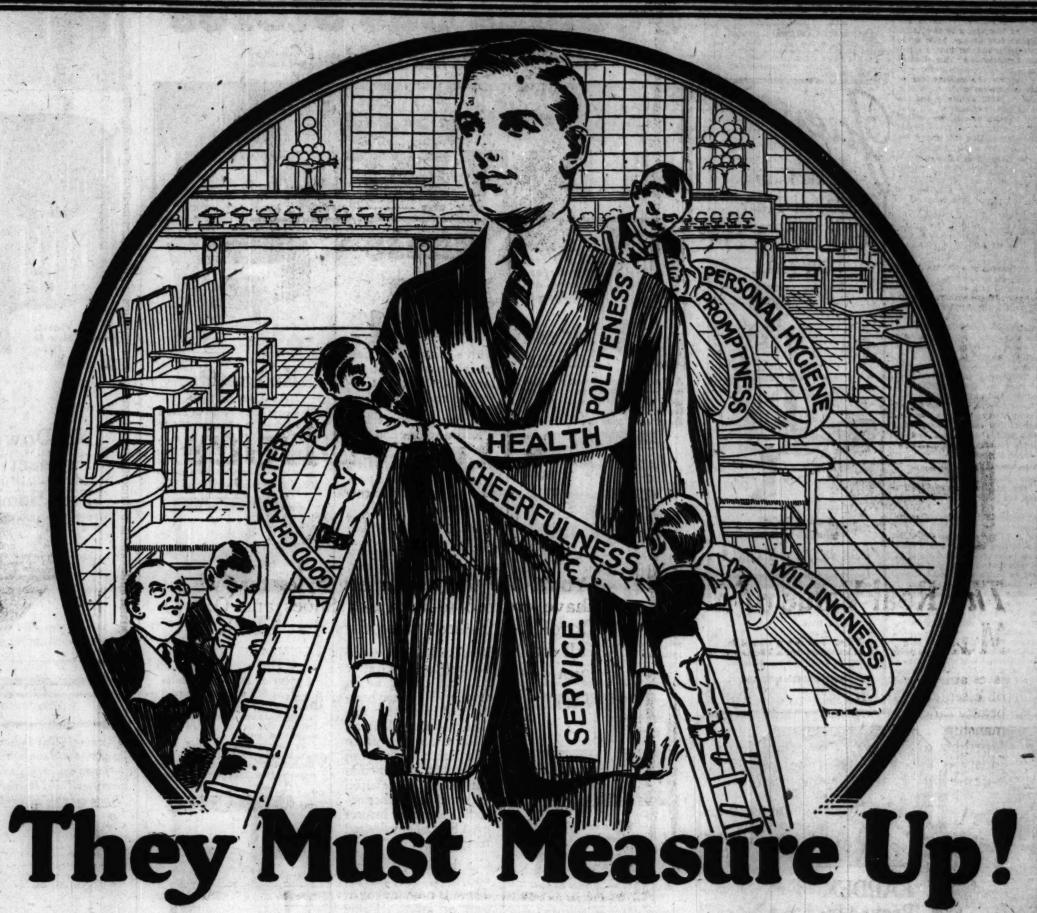
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SUTHERLAND TO SUCCEED CLARKE ON U.S. BENCH

Supreme Court Justice to cide by inhaling Retire at 65 Years.

(Pictures on back page.)

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- [Special.]-Resignation of John H. Clarke of Ohio as associate justice of the sent to St. Ber-United States Supreme court and the nard's hospital appointment of ex-Senator George H. where it was said yesterday that she Sutherland [Utah] as his successor, yesterds were announced today by the White would

Justice Clarke's resignation will take effect Sept. 18, on which date he will be 65 years old, the age of retirement for the federal judiciary. It is not wholly due to his age, however, that wholly due to his age, however, that Justice Clarke is quitting. For some time it has been known that he has found the restraints of the United Justice Clarke is quitting. For some time it has been known that he has found the restraints of the United States Supreme court distasteful, and wished to return to the freedom of private life, where he could take part unhampered in political affairs and the discussion of public matters. As Justice Clarke birmed on the heading of the Clarke is the desired. discussion of public matters. As Justice Clarke himself put it, he desired to retire "in order to conform to his own philosophy of life and serve his neighbors and some public causes."

Clarke Labeled as Liberal

Clarke Labeled as Liberal. The resignation of Justice Clarke and the appointment of ex-Senator Sutherland will slightly change the complexion of the Supreme court. Justice Clarke's nomination to the Su-preme court by President Wilson in 1916 aroused some criticism in conser-vative quarters because of his liberal tendencies. He lived up to his reputation and usually joined with Judge Brandels in minority opinions when

the court split on big issues.

Mr. Sutherland is a conservative of widely recognized legal ability. His appointment will leave Justice Brandies the only "radical" member of the court, although Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes shows strong liberal sentiments when questions involving the rights of free speech are at stake. Ex-Senator Sutherland is a close

personal friend of President Harding. He was born in Buckinghamshire, Eng., in 1862, and received his educa-tion in the schools of Utah and at the University of Michigan. As a member of the senate his ability commanded the respect of his colleagues and he established a reputation for his knowledge of international law. Announced by Harding.

President Harding personally announced the resignation of Justice Clarke and the selection of Mr. Suth-

"I shall be 65 years old on the eighteenth day of this month. For a long time I have promised, what I think is my better self, that at that age I would free myself as much as possible from imperative duties, to the end that I may have time: To read many books which I have not had time to read in a busy life; to travel and to serve my neighbors and some public causes in ways in which I cannot serve them while holding important public office.

"As a beginning of what I hope may at least be a partial realization of this philosophy of my later life I hereby resign, as of Sept. 18, 1922, the office of associate justice of the Supreme fourt of the United States which I have rt of the United States which I have eld during the past six years."

SON SAVES MOTHER FROM SUICIDE BY PHONE MESSAGE

Flashing his fears over the long

distance telephone from Rochester N. Y., Ralph Seaman saved his gas. When police, responding to the message, rushed to the home of Mrs. Lillian Sea-man, 65 years old, at 6905 Normal boulevard, they found her unconroom. She was

probably SEAMAN.

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Republican Party Divided.

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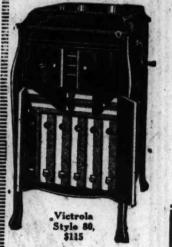


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Mrs. Lucy

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and killed when the car driven by her husband, Moses, collided with one riven by Fred Mills, 1421 West 59th treet. Oliver Beachham, 7 West 29th treet, in the Spikes car, was injured. Boy Killed by Taxicab.

Injuries received when he was hit by an auto driven by Joseph Friedman, 733 Newgard avenue, Rogers Park, resulted in the death last night David Lynch, Wallen avenue, Rogers Park. Friedman is a can conduc-

when their car swerved to dodge HEARINGONSMALL Checker cab at West Roosevelt road street car. Julius Chason, 1340 Throop Abraham Shield and his son, Julius, 6 years old, 1309 West 14th street, and

HUGHES EXCHANGES RADIO AMENITIES

tary of state, heading the on, received a ques, Brazilian

Brazil. Secretary Hughes replied, expressing deep ppreciation of

adding that he looked forward with the greatest gratification to his visit The Pan-America is expected to vertake the American battleship contingent bound for Rio Janeiro Tuesday forenoon for the transfer of the mission to the dreadnaught Maryland, on which the Brazilian officials will be received, the mission then proceeding or to Rio Janeiro and landing by mid

afternoon Tuesday. A Canadian mission of two members also is on board the Pan-America, bear-ing a message from Premier Mackenzie King to President Pessoa of Brazil.

en by Dennis Donnett, 3754 South Al

Maurice J. Floun and his wife, Mrs. Joseph Sctemiac, 353 Locust street, Marion Floun, 4713 Dover street, were was killed when he was struck by a severely cut and bruised when their Checker taxicab at Orleans and Locust automobile crashed into the plate glass streets. The cab was driven by H. P. window of a candy store at 5200 North Austin, 4540 Clifton avenue, who was Clark street. Floun endeavored to cleased after being questioned by the avoid a collision with a taxicab. He was taken into custody when police learned that the automobile he was 3258 Hirsh street.

Louis Halverson, 4448 Ravenswood avenue, sustained a fracture of the skull when he was struck by a taxi cab as he was crossing Thomas at North Ashland avenue.

and South Laffin street and struck a MOVE FOR CHANGE eet, suffered internal injuries, and OF WENUE IS SET

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4.-Judge E. E. Isadore Bloomberg, 1237 West 14th Smith, in Sangamon county Circuit street, were severely bruised and cut. as the date for a hearing on the appli-One leg was broken when Hubert cation of Gov. Small's lawyers for a McCullend, 24 years old, attached to the United States quartermaster's corps station here, was knocked from his metorcycle at West 74th and South Paulina streets by an automobile driv-

THREE KILLED WHEN A TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Sept. 4.—[By Wireless to the Asso-clated Press.]—Charles E. Hughes, Ellen Wright, Philadelphia; Miss Hazel Slaughter, and Ernest Stebbins, Wil-

Woman Dies; Baby Unh Paris, Ill., Sept. 4.—[Special]—Mrs. Earl Gimpel of St. Louis was killed near Chrisman when the motor car in turned over while trying to avoid an other car. Her 9 months old son was thrown into a ditch unhurt.

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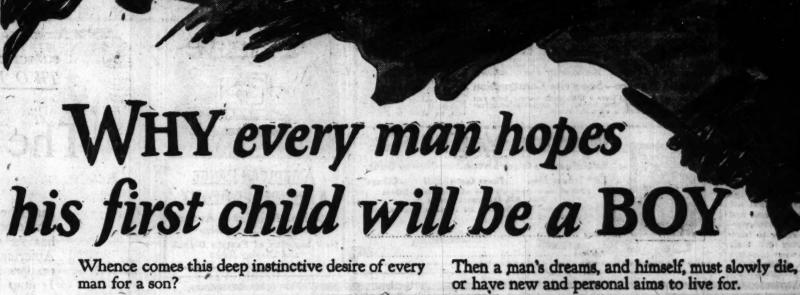
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Y BEULAH D'ARTSIMOVICH ARTICLE III.

Life under continual fear eka was unbearable. As it was ways at night that the searches for nter revolutionaries were made never went to bed without first roying everything which might apar suspicious or place in the hands the bolsheviks names and addresses friends. It was also well to hide ets of any value.

At that time we had no electric that in our house, and sudden lights ight. It meant that searches were ing made in the neighborhood, and a might expect a night visit from search party. When the sound of metor was hear at night one had a ous shock and listened to hear if ed in front of the house. Soldiers Raid Homes.

searches were made by soldier sailors armed to the teeth with s, revolvers and hand grenades. ney entered the house with noise and cket, invaded the rooms, got people it of their beds, gave them brutal ders while pointing guns at them, old open the cupboards, throwing ings around in a mess insulted and centered, took away whatever they reatened, took away whatever they eased and arrested the head or other embers of the family.

The extraordinary commissions were

e principal organs of the soviet gov-nment, and terror was the principal cans by which the bolsheviks held nation under their domination. ir zeal cost Russia the flower of cultured classes.

Cheka First on Job. In the towns which fell into the ness of the bolsheviks the first act the government was to arrest and it to death the "counter revolutionies." The first office ready to function was the cheka; they did their ork thoroughly. It was lucrative ork for the members of the cheka,

who robbed their victims and their homes.

I must mention that the names of the murdered were seidom published, and, if so, always long after the execution had taken place. Relatives who inquired about their near ones got no information from the cheka or from the prison authorities, who contented themselves by answering that the prisoner was no longer in that particular place. Thus they not only assassinated with consummate refinement but made the families of their victims suffer uncertainty.

spring of 1919 came. Before Easter to due that there a friend of ours told us that there are capacity and season soviet Russia through Esthonia with the help of a peasant in a border village who was willing to take us over the from corpus hearing in the case of Edgar C. Frady's Chicago, held on a charge of wife murder, set for today, was postponed until tomorrow owing to the though somewhat trying, and we decided to take that chance. We obtained, through our Danish and Sweden sand the prisoned until tomorrow owing to the case of Edgar C. Frady's attorneys are seeking his recided to take that chance. We obtained, through our Danish and Swedence of State's Attorney Ramiling. Frady's attorneys are seeking his recided to take that chance. We obtained, through our Danish and Swedence of State's Attorney Ramiling. Frady's attorneys are seeking his recided to take that chance. We obtained the families of their victims suffer uncertainty.

The winter of 1918 passed and the prison!

Plan to Escape.

Somehow or other we managed for two years and a half to live forgotten by the bolsheviks. We owed this to the old porter of the house we lived in. He was a man of the old stock, with warm, bright days and also we described in the cold stock. his is the last of a series of artidevoted to us. We had given him food received "positive" news of the apand when he was made president of proach of the anti-boishevik armies.
the "committee of the poor" of our We braced up and now not only hoped,
district he saw to it that my husband's but were sure, that our liberation was ceptic Russia appeared in The Trib-name and his past was not brought a question only of days. Suddenly sets Coloroto magazine last month. before the bolsheviks.



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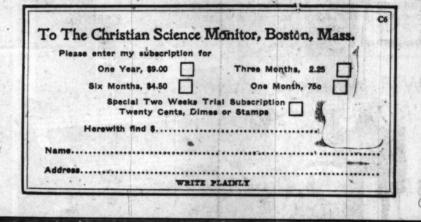
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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 4.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—Premier Poincare's note, which was received this morning by the foreign office, proves less objectionable in tone than the published summaries. The version delivered contains two words which essentially mod-

he cabinet met late this afternoon jection in pul gian delegates are arriving tomorrow night. The government will meet the Belgians on Wednesday, but negotiations are expected to continue through-out September, as the Germans wish

The government also is studying pro posals for submission to a world con-ference at Brussels, where it is hoped the United States will participate,

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debts and the German indemnity prob-ably will be issued by the Belgian gov-ernment, instead of by the French, it was said today.

ed within the next few days. The con-ference is expected to include not only representatives of the allied powers but also all the smaller countries which

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tation, transportation, and education took most of the day. All the students are planning to transplant American methods to their native land.

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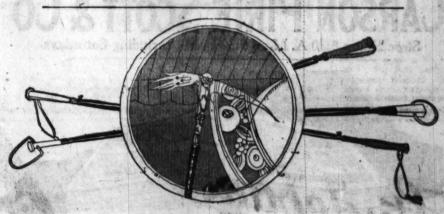
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"I alone am responsible for this article," she writes. "I make this statement because the Peruvian government might choose to make the asser tion that Dr. Sparkman was the insti-

Mrs. Sparkman's article follows:

BY ROSEMARY C. SPARKMAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune. PRUNO, Peru, Sept. 4.—Little more than a year ago there was some con-troversy in the United States over the fact that Peru, republic of South America, had engaged a group of Americans to reorganize her educa-tional system. These men were picked from the four corners of the United States, and headed south under the leadership of Dr. Henry Bard. When we see a group of competent men start out for Peru, or Timbuctoo,

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Justice, as we know the word,

not exist. When a government employé applies for his salary he is greeted with the most used phrase in the Spanish language: "No hay"—there is none. I hear that song so often that I get it confused with the national anthem.

The Peruvian government bank-rupted itself last year on the celebration of the centenary. As a result of that great festival teachers have been requested to live as best they could during the last year. Another independence day is now due, so there is small hope of an improvement in consultation.

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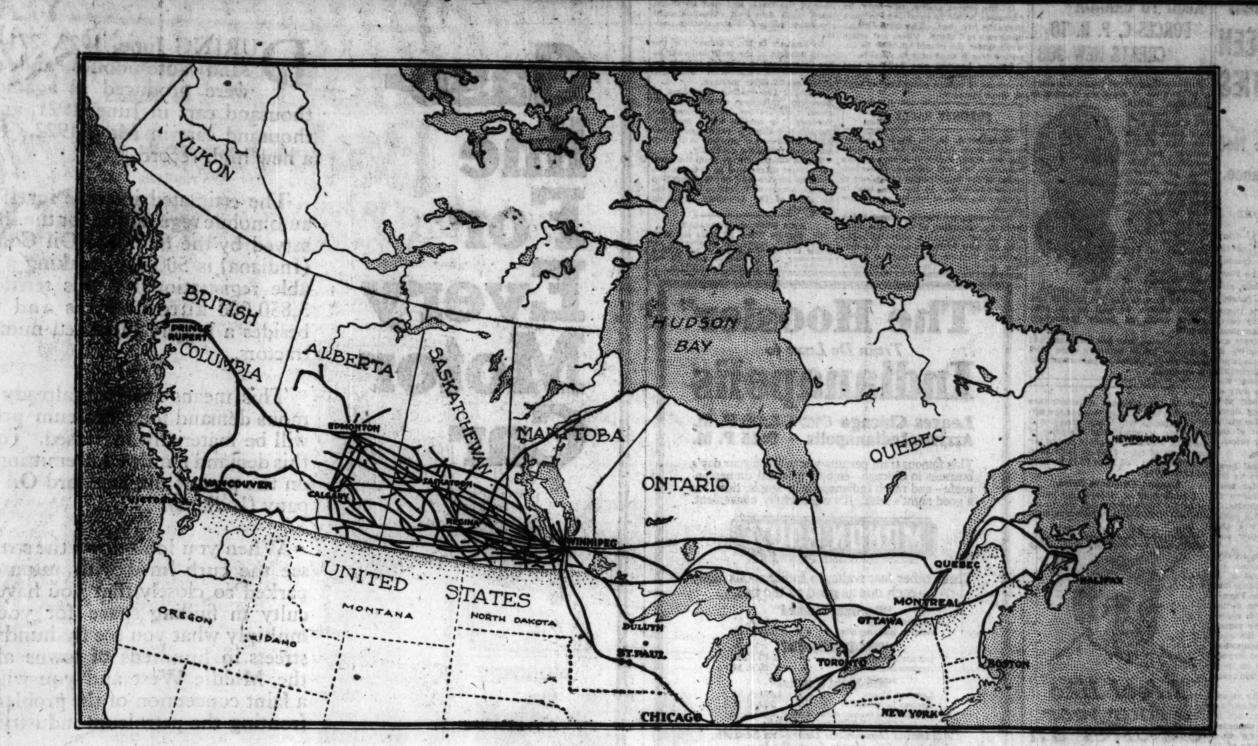
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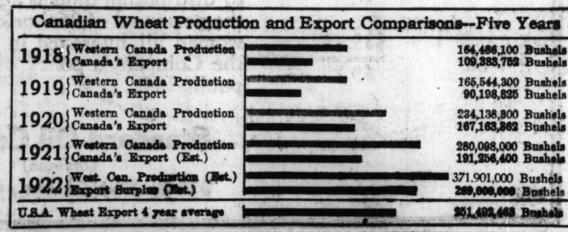
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PAYNE - ALDRICH **BOOMERANG SEEN** IN WOOL DUTIES

Consumer to Raise Ned Canadian Pacific railway and its When Clothes Advance.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-[Special.]-Just as schedule "K" of the ney-McCumber bill wool schedule, now known as schedule No. 11, is furnishing campaign material for the Democrats and keeping the majority party spokesmen busy making explanations.

The senate and house conferees are confronted with the alternative of adopting the house duty of 25 cents per pound on raw wool, thereby incurring the hostility of the agricultural element, or accepting the senate duty of 33 cents per pound.

the hostility of the agricultural element, or accepting the senate duty of 33 cents per pound, assuring easy salling for the bill, but bringing down upon the Republican party the wrath of the consumers on account of the bugaboo of increased clothing prices.

Playing with Dynamite.

The wool schedule in its final form presumably will be satisfactory to the wool growing states of the far west and to the eastern manufacturers of woolen goods. There is dynamite in the situation for the Republican party in the attitude of the middle west and the consuming classes in other section. e consuming classes in other sec-

tions.

Because of the higher duties on raw wool, the compensatory rates on woolen manufactures are greater in the senate bill than in the house bill and slightly higher than in the Payne-Aldrich law. The ad valorem duties on woolen manufactures, which represent the protection given the manufacturing industry on top of the compensatory specific duties, are somewhat less in the senate than in the Payne-Aldrich law, although greater on their face than the American valuation rates of the house bill.

The total protection given the manufacturers in the senate bill, according to its framers, is a little less than in the Payne-Aldrich law. It is conceded that the senate duties on raw wool represent an estimated increase of 83 per cent over the Payne-Aldrich duties.

per cent over the Payne-Aldrich duties.

Predict Clothing Boost.

The effect of the new duties upon the price of clothing has become a matter of heated controversy. Leading clothing manufacturers of the country have sent out notices that the proposed 33 cent duty will mean an increase of about \$4 in the retail price of an ordinary suit of clothes and of about \$7.50 in the price of an overcoat.

In making these statements the clothing interests are careful not to emphasize the fact that their comparisons are with the Underwood law, in which wool was on the free list, rather than with the emergency tariff rates now in effect, which are higher than in the Payne-Aldrich law and, in the case of some grades, above those of the senate

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bill is held by Senator Lenroot [Wis.], rate sction. Heretofore he has asserted that he would carry his fight to the floor of the house and that he would carry his fight to the floor of the house and that he would than 100 per cent. The house maximum rate is 7 cents. These low grade wools under the senate bill may be imported free if used only in carrets.

So anxious is Mr. Fordney for the sarify passage of the tariff bill that he

mum rate is 7 cents. These low grade wools under the senate bill may be imported free if used only in carpets.

Senator Lenroot also believes that the protective duties given the manufacturers of woolen goods are too high in many instances.

The house reduced to shad the following tion.

So anxious is Mr. Fordney for the early passage of the tariff bill that he has determined to abandon further insistence upon American valuation which might delay matters.

Some of the leading advocates of American valuation outside of con-

change the basis of levying ad valorem by some of the American valuation duties.

Representative Fordney [Mich.], Republican, chairman of the house ways and means committee, admitted today that he now hopes to settle the controversy without referring the valuation question to the house for separation of the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house ways and means committee, admitted today for the house for separation was a separation white house ways and means committee.

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American valuation outside of congress, it was learned, have advised Mr. Fordney to be content with a broadening of the flexible tariff provisions which will make it possible to try out American valuation gradually.

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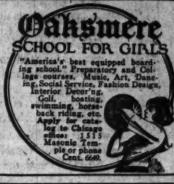
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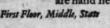
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As if to justify the extreme confidence which Fashion places in them this season, Suits reveal an almost incredible versatility. Not only in fabrics, furs and colors, but in Coats which may be of several lengths, in lines which are bloused, straight or even flaring, in styles which sanction two or three-piece, elaborate or extremely simple models. The mode is here in its completeness, for all types and styles, from the young miss to the matron. Authentic models have been assembled from the foremost designers of our

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TALES of the Orient, for many centuries, have made mention of a mystic game of great intrigue. To satisfy the American desire for something new and different this game is now being introduced and promises to become one of the most popular diversions in the country. It is shown here for the first time.

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AND YOU GRAB YOUR HAT AND BEAT IT DOWN TO THE CUSTOM HOUSE WITH THE LETTER AND CHECK

A Fine Night for a Murder

Chicago Daily Tribune.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

AND COMPLETELY CONFOUND AND NON PLUS THE CLERK AND THE WHOLE U.S. GOV MENT

BY GOSH!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922.

The Subconscious Courtship BY BBRTA RUCK.

BANLY UHAMP

To stroph prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the inventor of a secrif mast for scroplanes.

Clover is a remarkable girl. At twenty-three she is at the head of the firm of Elphinstee Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had sirted with the firm as a typist, and at twenty-one had become in une day the bride and sirted with the firm as a typist, and at twenty-one had become in une day the bride and as the is surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief intest in her lies in the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to assemble to be a sunched. She is so distracted by these sands buzzards that she is afraid of losing her precious flairefor turning over a profit.

That is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doesn't want a husband; wither does he want a wife. What she wants is a barboed wire fence to keep off the social significance of the social surface. At first he refuses is entertain her insulting proposition, but she gots at him through his beloved mast, and after a mock couriship of two weeks duration they announce their engagement.

WEDDING PREPARATIONS.

"New? Everybody takes it for granted?" she retorted. "Don't you see how odd it would be if you didn't? Friends of the bride—a big crush on one side of the church. The other side—empty because the friends of the bride-groom don't materialize. What would it look like?"

"Like nothing on earth," he admitted, a trifle defiantly. "But don't they

sy marriages are made in Heaven?"

She gave a tiny outburst of anger. "Please be reasonable. Anyhow you've got to be, here. If you actually haven't got any friends—" "They are mostly killed, as a matter of fact," he put in grimly.
"I am sorry," said Clover, quickly, gently, in a voice he hadn't heard.

it the sight of that stone or column to be seen set up in a city church, on every village green throughout our land—"To the Glory of God and to those who gave their lives, 1914-1918." Cottage posy and costly wreath lie side by the at the foot of those Memorials. They, as some soldier said of the totaph, "Mean Christian names to all of us."

she wondered what Christian names to all of us."

She wondered what Christian names were they to Harry Carmichael?

she had been his best friends? Had he cared so deeply for friendship, this
may who cared nothing for love? Friendship had been taken from him,

rowe he'd never had. Except through the channel of her money, he must
ack every means to express all of himself that mattered. He hadn't had

such of a time up to now, had he? These meditations, however, were not
in the bond; after a second's pause it was as though that gentler voice of

liders had never spoken.

Her curtest tone resumed: "Guests of some sort you must have, please, and you'd better get some. What about those men who are going to be useful to you? Those Mast people you have to buy all those lunches for? Get them. You must have had something to do with them already? Get them from the air ministry and from the ministry of shipping. And from the highways and hedges and the huts in St. James' Park if you like. It's all to the good if you have a really posh wedding (don't they call it that?) to ask these luminaries to; the sort of function that gets itself re-ported in endless columns. It's all to your credit, don't you see, to be able to show them a rather handsome wife—" rom her tone it might have been "rather handsome furni-ure"—"and a hostess who would do them well."

This point, now, was among the things Carmichael had seen already. He had considered her as a hostess for his Mast. He had realized that she possessed foresight, tact when she chose, organization, self-possession; as well as

means.

But now, striding with her through the rain, he didn't think of these things again; he repeated to himself her calmly appraising words "rather handsome"—"rather"? But, of course, she knew she was quite beautiful to look at as far as that went. She'd—well, everything. He glanced down at what he could see of her profile, held slantwise against that driving storm, between the buttoned up collar of the white tarpaulin coat and the brim of her crisp rain hat. All her clothes were as well done as those of any

of the white tarpeulin coat and the brim of her crisp rsin hat. All her clothes were as well done as those of any Parisian. Yet Clover Elphinstone possessed that blend of Sis aid, "back daintiness and of outdoor healthfulness that marks the best types of Englishwoman; she had their curious mixture of scent with fresh air, of luxury with roughing it. There are compensations for living in the world's worst climate!

All these were things Carusichael now noticed. He told himself, a little stently now, that all this beauty, distinction, and charm were natural forces which his Mast would have the use. The vaunted magnetism of woman gild be turned on to aid that other current. Far, far below these thoughts med an unacknowledged other thought, "If she were only my own! If it d an unacknowledged other thought, "If she were only my own! If it all for me?" He did not know, he did not realize! Not until long, long wards would the ripple made by that thought stir on the surface mind. In praising the accepted her was agreeing to marry her simply and solely the accepted her was more as near the ten and you had been hearing to the furniture had been doubted for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been doubted for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing to the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been touched for twenty years—And you had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had not yet the furniture had been touched for twenty years—And you had been hearing the furniture had not yet the furnitur

The less honeymoon there actually was the more there would have to im to be. This obvious truth struck both of them simultaneously as they more. He was consciously thinking for the first time what a wild and minus—well, honey. The struck of women, he'd heard, would actually prefer taide of marriage kept clean out of their lives: beautiful and otherwise mal women, known as "anaesthetics." The scentless rose type. This girl sevidently one of them.

swidently one of them.

Subconscious thought here stirred again, whispering, "Impossible! Could dance like that if she couldn't love? A scentless rose? She, with her an delight in scent and color and the other sensuous things? Not she, on't like men,' she said. She meant that. Only it is all to awaken. Support of the could do that? Wouldn't you love to find out if you could?

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ald go off presently on a real honeymoon or none. Then imagine we like Andre and think he a already married. Lavender was hard up and harried by those make a helluva good policeman. But if Lavender had the chance of waving a wand and becoming t if Lavender had the chance of waving a wand and becoming disstatements on the part of box-free, comfortably off for the rest of a spinster existence, would ing promoters or their representatives the chance? Would she, even retaining her title of "Mrs." and her had becoming the chance of the number of the case of the number of the chance. the chance? Would she, even retaining her title of "Mrs." and her matron prestige? Never. Clover knew that Lavender would say, "Rather," and add, softly, "not," and that Lavender's eyes would light up with a mischlevous, a secret gleam that they had when she

Bantam Battle Great Fight.

The foregoing is sufficient to describe Dempsey's part of the program this type of wedding trip that Clover (unbehnownst to all) meant to above a could hear Sandal's unabashed treble scream of "What? A shoneymoon? You mean no kissing? A vinegar moon? O, not for a honeymoon? You mean no kissing? A vinegar moon? O, not for this passionately?"

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well, then. She, Clover, must be abnormal; a freak woman. This young man beside her knew that. He'd never have entered into this with her if he'd thought she was like ordinary girls. Her flair told Savagely angry she felt about the whole thing. An impulse to say, tre! Supposing we break it off before it's too late?" rose up in her risen in him a fortnight ago. She suppressed it, even as he had it left her full of rerewed obstinacy and bravado.

Ing her hands down into her coat pockets she began, in the Elphinothers voice: "Then, when we come back—"then, when we come back—"the he took up, with a quick turn towards her; he was not absort if she meant what he was thinking. "Back—where from?" hought, "O, you irritating and obtuse clod, why will you make every-limult? Is it on purpose? See if I don't take it out of you for this in." She said, "Back from wherever we go to." She shook the rainher hat brim, lifted her softly cleft chin out of her buttoned up it looked straight ahead. "I'd thought of the obvious place for just the said of the shook the said of the shook the rainher hat brim, lifted her softly cleft chin out of her buttoned up it looked straight ahead. "I'd thought of the obvious place for just the

Do you mean for—after the wedding?"

rply irritated, nearly broke out with a Sandal-like retort of "Well,
very well go there before the wedding!"

one thing, she uttered another thing. "You know very well
be part of it. We have to go away. And stay away, for—for at

MOORE TAKES LACING FROM **BANTY CHAMP**

MOORE'S RIB BROKEN

M ICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Pal Moore, who was defeated by Joe Lydch, bantamweight champion, this afternoon suffered a broken rib, according to Dr. C. W. K. Briggs after an examination of the Chicago boxer, who called the Chicago physician to administer to some pains on the left side. Moore stated that the crushing, blow was delivered in the third round, and that it handicapped him during the remainder of the bout.

BY FRANK SMITH. (Pictures on back page.)

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 4.-[Spe cial.]—Joe Lynch, bantamweight cham-plon, came into the west to conquer, and started the ball rolling this afternoon in



his first public ap-pearance here-abouts by all but knocking out Pal Moore, one of the most serious contenders for his crown, in a ten round encounterin Floyd Fitzsim After nearly hit-

After nearly hit-ting the canvas in BILLY WELLS. the third session, the third session,

Pal a Game Guy.

If any one steps out and tells you that Pal Meore can't stand punishment, let him consult with any of the ten or twelve thousand fans at the grandfather died-

count as today.

In praising the gameness of Moore, one cannot overlook the sterling qualistic of the furthering of his invention.

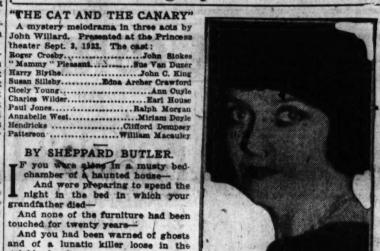
So he accepted her ruling about the scale of the wedding festivities. Red appet from Richmond to Westminster if need be. That subject was closed.

A far more delicate subject now loomed ahead.

If Carmichael could he would have cut out the whole subject of honeymens. She, too, thought, angrily, "If we only needn't mention that part of the thing expected of them. All part of the Morning Post wild paraphernalia, of the traveling costume, the white shoe tied behind the tart the brand new luggage, the last farewells, and wishes for all happiness. The less honeymoon there actually was the more there would have to the Canary," newly on view at the Princess, are better experienced than pions do. He went in to win, promis-ing Moore he would knock him out if would have done, which was to emit a

ring partners. This was an added attraction to the Lynch-Moore bout and undoubtedly drew some coin that

Bantam Battle Great Fight.



MISS MIRIAM DOYLE in "The Cat and the Canary."

bloodcurdling scream, clutch vainly at the locked door, and fall in a dead White Champion Disappoints.

Many fans came here expecting Jack Dempsey, white heavyweight champion, to go ten rounds with five sparing partners. This was an added at incident of this lusty young thriller.

The locked door, and fall in a dead eyes, to turn up later, murdered. In a succession of hysterical shrieks, the like of which I have never heard in the face of a fresh horror is merely an incident of this lusty young thriller.

This was an added at the locked door, and fall in a dead eyes, to turn up later, murdered. In Dudley Grant Hays, assistant super-like of which I have never heard in the theater. If you are given to bad dreams you will do well to stay away incident of this lusty young thriller.

This was an added atincident of this lusty young thriller. dreams you will do from the Princess.

BABY ONLY ONE HIT IN STREET REVOLVER DUEL Two unidentified men, ambushed on

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

oung victim the only person on the

BEG PARDON!

YOUNG CHICAGO CREEPS BACK TO SCHOOL TODAY

Expect Big Gain in Attendance.

The doors of 360 school buildings of Chicago will open this morning to 375,-000 or more pupils whose summer vacations ended yesterday.

Final preparations for the new year have been made, several buildings have been added or remedeled, and a large number of the 2,000,000 text books promised by the school board are on hand for the children.

Expect Increased Attendance. Superintendent of Schools Peter A. influence of love and Mortenson said last night that preparations are being made to house many more pupils than last year, when the first day's enrollment was 340,000.

Through the relay system in some home ties I think would have more influence than money with the average man. But I pity the man who has

hidden necklace, an old servant who communes with the ghosts in the walls, and a man who vanishes before your eyes, to turn up later, murdered. Incidentally, it involves its audiences in Dudley Grant Have assistant super.

More than 50,000 children will take up their work in the rural schools of Cook county, it was said at the office of County Superintendent of Schools is that love brings money, happiness. of County Superintendent of Schools is that love brings money, and money Edward J. Tobin.

on part time. The additional sittings available next week will number only 2,234. This means that nearly 50,000 station, but when the policemen as high school students will be on part rived the feudists had fied, leaving the

Girl Missing in Bathing Costume May Be Eloper

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

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Adams and Michigan.
M. C. Phillips, 8053 Loo

every wish. My theory

Glencoe, Ill., broker—I don't think a woman has more influence over the average business man than money, as his thoughts and time are taken up in making money. Woman may have more influence over the lounge lizard, the idle rich and the lolterer, but the business, man's constant of the Elegian-American Cycling club had second best time with :53:50, and William Teutchler of the Calerton A. C. third.

depends a good deal'on, the woman. If she lives up to her husband's ex-pectations and does the nice little things a man likes she will have more

THE KERNEL. 5



BY FRANK SCHREIBER (Pictures on page 26.)

L. P. Langhoff, veteran wheelms oris. Ill., led a field of eighty

feature event of the first annual raisuns, at Humboldt park yesterday. He was an popular

Gains Early Lead. With a five minute handicap grant ed by the official handicappers, Lang-hoff jumped the field of limit men on the first lap and pedaled out for an advantage of about fifty yards. On each

Through the relay system in some schools, a modification of the Gary system, there will be seats for all the children, some of them attending in the morning and others in the afternoon.

Two new elementary schools, the Stephen Gale, in the northern part of Rogers Park, and the Orville T. Bright, at 10720 South California avenue, are to be opened.

County Schools to Open.

Mrs. Arthur Schmals, 5228 Quincy street, saleswoman—I think a woman has more influence than money over man, as I to be opened.

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Mrs. Arthur Schmals, 5228 Quincy street, saleswoman—I think a woman has more influence than more influence than more over man, as I forced the grizzled winner to the limit. Five minutes behind Langhoff at the every day. Every man who cares for his wife wants to fulfill her ocation the frack he gradually widened the gap, and at the eight turn around the track his victory was a certainty.

But Langhoff didn't have an easy task on his hands. Augie Benson of the Merry Garden A. C., and Al Hartung of Milwaukee, riding under the every day. Every man who cares for his wife wants to fulfill her every wish. My theory the five minute man was too great.

Hartung Makes Best Time. Hartung, Wisconsin state champion, however, brought himself the time prize by his hard riding. The Milwau-

okfield, the tape. He made a great race of it judging his pace perfectly and be Leroy Pederson, a teammate to the finish by a scant two yards. Fred Vinch of the Belgian-American C. C. was third. Wader negotiated the distance in 22:26 1-5.

Four races for boys and girls who won Ranger bicycles in the contests of THE TRIBUNE circulation department also were features of the morning of racing. More than sixty children who earned their bikes competed.

In the half mile race for boys under

12 years of age, Edward R. Vettarle crossed the finish mark in 1:30 for the victory. Vetterle sped around the course at a great clip and forced the racing all the way. Norman Pionn was second, and Fred K. Kitzing, third.

Ludka Beats Byfield. John Ludka won the four and two-fifths mile race for boys 14 to 18 years old, beating Jack Byfield to the line by nearly 100 feet. Ludka stepped out at the start and gained a big advantage on the first lap and the final turn around the track was easy. Harold around the track was easy. Harold Hernly was third. The winner's time was 13:33 1-5.

Hernly was the was 12:23 1-5.

Little Miss Alice Samson won the half mile race for girls under 14. She covered the distance in 2:00 beating Sinah Kintsing who finished second by six feet. Anastatia Byrne was third. Ralph Mixer was the class of the field in the mile event for boys 12 to 14. He rode a fine race and was an easy winner. Richard Maculey was second, and Henry Fahrenback, third Thare were several spills during the morning's racing, but none were as our and the small cuts and bruises the ridges sustained were administered.







I GOT IT

... Nellie And

By Mae Tinée.

If you want something "different, this is it. That is, this is it if there fan't any lady of your acquaintance who has twin souls. If you have, of ourse you will probably politely stifle a yawn behind your hand and yearn on for "something new." Ladies with twin souls, however, I imagine, are as rare as three headed calves, so, chances are, "From Dusk to Dawn" will, mild at least, intrigue your interest.

To me Florence Vidor is always love-

And she's a good actress, too. brick that usually weighs her down is the story she is cast in. This tunity to display her charms.

She is two people. She is Marjorie.
Latham, beloved of Philip, and she is

a beggar girl of India, whom a rajah makes his bride. Awake—Marjorie. that in so doing she may injure that other love that is so dear to her in the silent watches of the night.

A prodigal brother, the gay, unscrupulous woman who has made that brother a prodigal and the father of the man who loves her, all play important parts in her life drama, which clears only with the death of the rajah and the rajah's bride.

and the rajah's bride.

The picture is adapted from the povel by Katherine Hill. I didn't read the book, but it must have been fairly interesting—for that is what the film is. Several flaws in production irritats you. You know the police would never have let Marjorie go until they were sure her story was true. You are quite certain the beggar maid would

Dawn" is no world beater, it will pass.

The impression is entirely correct.

The acting is all quite good; and photography, scenes and sets have had

a careful eye on 'em.

CLOSEUPS

Williams' new picture for Vitagraph. That man has certainly a one company and, hasn't he? Think of the years he's been working for Vitagraph Phyllis Haver has been engaged to play opposite Buster Keaton in a com-

work soon in "His American Wife."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Afflicted with Freckles.

My small sister and I are afflicted with a crop of freckles. We tried to get rid of them by applications, such as lemon juice, buttermilk, etc.

About this time I had my first date. The young man in question called rather early and we were sitting in the porch swing. My sister, six years my junior, appeared. To my surprise she carried a lotion bottle, and before I could influence her she said eaglefly, "See, Bob, Frances and I made this lemon soap to take off our freckles."

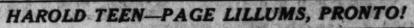
I thought I was disgraced for life.

I thought I was disgraced for life and the whole evening was spoiled for me. M. S.



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'MEN'S FASHIONS at being cool. An advantage would

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Asleep-Aziza. She is afraid to give tisements one sees of them. Every bined with one's regular drawers.

duite certain the beggar maid would have recognized the rajah as the rajah when he smiled at her as she danced. Por, though he wore different clothes as a disguise, he hadn't troubled to shave his moustache or anything of the kind. Well, maybe she never saw the papers.

I. P.: I don't understand just what to do suit you mean. If you refer the skin now, and if you will send mea to consider the pros and cons. The shirt in the illustration was shown or street, a felt hat of gray or green, white above, I trust, lucid remarks, you have probably gained the ampression that while "From Dusk to marks, you have probably gained the ampression that while "From Dusk to Dawn" is no world beater, it will pass.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Something New in Underwear.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond ence.]—The styles of underwear for men are more varied than the advertisements one sees of them. Every now and then something new springs

Seem to be that if used in hot weather the material would absorb the perspiration and thus make the shirt combain and scalp, else you will be nursing a sad old head one of these fine days. First, don't believe anyone who tells you you should only wash your hair once in three months. That is utterly now and then something new springs FRANCES: I SEE A LOT OF REA-I was surprised to receive a letter the other day from a man who wished to know whether there was any chance of the "old fashioned cutaway" and striped trousers coming back into style, as he wanted to wear such a costume on Sunday mornings and as a change from his sack suit on formal day occasions. It seems strange that any one should imagine the cutaway not in style at the present time and not a possible revival every two weeks, or once a week, if

the cutaway not in style at the present time and not a possible revival from twenty years ago. The formal day dress is now and has been for many years the cutaway coat and striped trousers. It is true that its use is confined just now to a minority, but for such affairs as a formal day wedding it is indispensable.

L. P.: I don't understand just what kind of suit you mean. If you refer the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now, and if you will send me a light of the skin now and if you will send me a light of the skin no

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stery told must never have been printed in any maranine or pages. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Plane write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.



behind a short skirted and bobber haired person whom I took to be On voicing this opinion

A FRIEND IN NEED

O'BOY! AIN'T SHE A TIPPANY -

TEAR UP JULIETS ADDRESS

TAT THE KIND OF A BROILED THAT WOULD MAKE ROMED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make one less fortunate one happy, and you ould gladly give it if you knew how to about it. Write to me and I shall by too hame.

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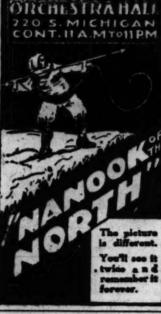




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Washington, D. C., Scial.]—Senator and Mrs. erland will be joined tom daughter, Miss Catherine who is returning from Dec where she has been the g Delphine Heyle, who is Washington with her. M Sutherland, who spent the Sutherland, who spent the a camp, is now at Charla where she will spend a store entering the University of the Manager of the State of

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Italy in the late fall.

Henry W. Farnum of the Chicago colony at Magnolia has returned there from Maine, where she went to bring back her daughter, Helen, from asbury, Conn., this month.

has as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Scudder Miller of 203 East Chestnut street. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. ett and has many friends on the th shore who are entertaining her

Miss Harriet May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. May of 54 East Division street, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Percival, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Percival, at Marblehead.

(Mary Armour) through their residence here. They now have a delightful house at Manchester, filled with treas ures from all parts of the world, where they entertain many Chicago friends. At the recent show of the North Shore Horticultural society Mr. Whitehouse showed his versatility as an architect by creating a miniature New England home as the centerpiece of the show. Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago and Mrs. William H. Moore of New York, formerly of Chicago, were among

4801 Woodlawn avenue, who have a summer place at Gloucester, are to serve as members of the reception com ttee to entertain visitors who go to cester next summer for the 300th niversary of the fishing port. Presi-nt and Mrs. Harding and many notaes are going to Gloucester for the cooperating with the villagers to the affair a notable one in the anof the north shore. Mrs. Leonher house guest, Miss Juliet Austin of Chicago, and among the guests were Mrs. Emmons Blaine and Mrs. Ernest Hamill of Chicago, who are at Rye Beach for the summer.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop of Chicago, who Me., recen Rockport. intly spent a few days in

Mrs. Alanson Follansbee of Winnetks who has been visiting Mrs. Follansbee, left yesterday for New York. She will in the late fall.

ontague Handley, of Rogers Park. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan of 1415 Dearborn parkway have returned

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ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM.

Myopia Horse Show Is Big Attraction for Chicago Colony

For the Chicagoans on the Mas chusetts north shore there was an event of keen interest yesterday, when the famous Myopia Hunt club staged its twenty-sixth annual horse show on the polo field at Hamilton. It attracted colonists from all along the shore and the attendance ran up into the thousands. At Manchester on Eagle Head, which juts out into the Atlantic, one of the show places is the residence of Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, American ambassador to Sweden. While the ambassador and Sweden. While the ambassador and his family have been abroad all summer the estate has been kept at its best in the expectation that he might be able to get there for a brief holiday. While the Morris family is abroad the products of the flower and vegetable gardens are sent daily to the hospitals of Boston and the north shore.

Guy Mitchell, who has just returned from a trip to the Orient, is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. William H. Mitchell and Mrs. Marguerite M. Sheriff of 1200 Lake Shore drive, at their summer place at Magnolia. Mr. Mitchell will return to his home in

the Luther Gulick camp. Miss Far-num is to enter the Walker school at Mrs. Charles Tohndike Parker of Boston, who has an interesting summer place, Cote Shable, at Wenham, has been entertaining her niece, Miss Eliza-

vill leave the middle of this, month o spend the autumn and winter in outhern France. Mme. Robert Bagues, eturn to her home in Paris, France,

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Phelan f St. Louis are spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

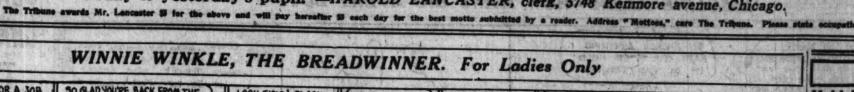
Miss Anita Blair is still the belle of sort of chocolatey hue, has come in he Waumbek colony at Jefferson, there her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue, have

and will be joined tomorrow by their line which, curved upward at the line which, curved upward at the line which, curved upward at the front, is noted on so many of the foreign gowns. With this costume is worn a hat of black hatter's plush trimmed with black coq feathers edged ashington with her. Miss Margaret with silver. is now at Charlevoix, Mich., a entering the University of Wis-jackets are short, jaunty little affairs, Thompson. Mr. Pell and his bride but more often they are fingertip will sail Sept. 12 on the Aquitania for ck, Md., the sister of Mrs. Suth-who was her guest for the md motored back to her home persuasion. Broadcloth is indent for the elaborate suit, and so is ribbed

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section. "It is they," not "It is them."

MIXED TEA

GREEN TEA





TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Bush Squashes.

The little squashes of various types

are now in the market, and undoubtedly deserve our attention if we can cook them acceptably. The little sweet

potato squash is best plain baked, and

it seems to be best not cut in half be-

All squashes eat up butter or cream at a great rate, so if a person wanted to vary the serving of cream to some

one in need of the upbuilding of that food, she could hardly find a way to

serve it hot that would be equal to

that of cooking it with a cymling

squash, which had been stewed or steamed and mashed. It is probably

safest to peel and take out the seeds of these squashes when they are pur-chased in the stores, since the thumb nall test is not reliable for any except

those taken straight from the vines.

The cymling or cymbling or cimlin of southern cookery is the name given

for the patty pan or bush squash, and we must look to southern cook books for the native way of treating this many named fruit of a squash vine.

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lars, that these squashes should be cooked, put through a colander or sleve, then stewed in considerable cream and butter which the squash should absorb so that it will seem almost dry. It is perhaps best to wash, peel, cut in small pieces, and cook them in a little water over a small fire in a covered kettle.

[Daguerre Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Griffeth Van Houten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Houten of 7556 Rhodes avenue, to Edwin G. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker of Michigan City, Ind. The wedding will take place this fall.

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G. C. Hazelton Is Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Griffeth Van Houten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

AMUSEMENTS

G. C. Hazelton Is Dead Manchester, N. H., Sept. 4.—Former Congressman George G. Hazelton, 90, died at Chester, N. H., today, at the home of a cousin. He had represented park, off Roosevelt road; 10 a. m. to 0 p.

M. Admission 25c.

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9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Lincoin park.

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of Harry A. Antram Scores of friends of Harry A. Antram, 60 years old, who dropped dead while about to board an Illinois Central train at East 47th street Saturday night, called yesterday to pay their last respects at Jordan's undertaking parlors, 176 North Michigan avenue. Coroner's Physician Edward H. Hatton issued a burial permit after viewing the body. He said he believed heart trouble was the cause of death.

Mr. Antram was for twenty-six years a resident of Chicago, being president of the Randolph Box and Label company. Five years ago he became sales manager for the F. M. Burt company, Buffalo, N. Y. He is survived by a widow, a daughter, and two grandchildren. Mr. Antram was fanous as a reader, of James Whitcomb Riley's poems. Burial will beat Buffalo to morrow.

BESSIE AND JOHN SCHNEBERG.

ARMITAGE—William Armitage. Sept. 3, 1922, father of Theresa, George. Mercades. Mars a few church in the first of Theresa, George. Mercades. Mars and will be cale will be caled will be caled will be caled heart from late residence, 1515 E 67th-p. Wednesday, father of Theresa, George. Mercades. Mars and william Funeral mount of Mining. Dee Hamburger. father of George. son of Agnes Smith Barbour, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, to the cale and the late Mars and Marjoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, father of Charles Graves and Marjoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, father of Charles Graves and Marjoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, father of Charles Graves and Marjoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, father of Charles, Thing of Aloysius and College of College of Charles, Mars and Marjoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, father of Charles Graves and Marjoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, son of Col. C. C. Bennet of Margoria Bennet, beloved husband of Irone Graves Bennet, son of Col. C. C. Bennet of Margoria Benn Scores of friends of Harry A. An-

to 5 p. m.

[Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

AMUSEMENTS

Funeral services for Edward O'Brien, ploneer Chicagoan, who died on Sept. 1, will be held this morning at the family home, 26 Believue place. Interment will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. O'Brien was born in London, Canada, in 1846 and came to Chicago in 1861. He was one of the original members of the Chicago Athletic association and for fifty-three years was ation and for fifty-three years was sociated with C. H. Shaver in the illroad News company. He leaves a dow, Mrs. Jessie A. O'Brien, a daugh-, Mrs. Northam Warren of Mont

OBITUARY.

for Edward O'Brien

Hold Funeral Today

DEATH NOTICES

and the late Mrs. Emma Goodwillie. Funeral notice later.

BIGGERS—Agnes B. Biggers. 6607 Wabash—av., Sept. 3, 1922, fond mother of James W., William H., Bryan B. Biggers daughter of the late Prof. James S. Barlow. Neurolater of the late Prof. James S. Barlow. Neurolater Services in Holy Trinity church, 47th and Union-av., Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

BINZEN—Mrs. Jennie Binzen, wife of Theodore, Monday at Gary. 577 Johnson-st. Funeral at Gary Wednesday, 9 a. m.; at Joliet 11:30. Interment at Mount Olivet, Joliet. Wednesday.

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ROHN—Henrictta Rohn, ared 75 years, er of Lydia, Meyer, Henry E. Rohn, Hunter, and Clara Black. Funeral residence, 5126 Ellis-av., Wednesday, 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakv Please omit flowers.

SCHEY—Stephen Schey, husband of 6 Schey, father of William, Earl, Archis. Eimer. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 j from 1350 S. Tripp-av. Autos to 2 Auburn.

Auburn.

EIFFE—Irene Seiffe of Wilmette, wife of Ralph Seiffe, daughter of the late Louis R. and Olga Blum, sister of Olibert Blum, mother of Warren Jack Seiffe, Sept. 2, 1922. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from the residence of her mother, Mrs. L. R. Blum. 4452 Dover-st. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

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HELDON-Mrs. Sadie Sheldon, beloved of Shurburn Sheldon, loving moth Elmer, George, and Arthur Zimmerms Margaret Sheldon; fond daughter of D. Mrs. James M. McTaggart; sister of .H. McTaggart and the late Private Wallace McTaggart and Margaret M. Mrs. P. Hoover, Mary McTaggart, M. Dixon, and Edward McTaggart, Fr from 720 W. Marquette-ft., Tuesday, m., under auspices of Damascus et No. 744, O. B. B. Burial at Mount BUTTHVICK—Frank S. Southwick.

THOMAS—Edward H. Thomas, at his home in Newark, N. J. Dayton, O., Wednesday, Sept. 6. VAN BUREN—Charles Martin Van of Mildred and the late Col. B.

of Mildred and the late Col. B. Van at his late residence, 3034 Warra Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1922, 1 p. Burial private. WHEELER—Ur! Henry Wheeler, Sept. 1922, beloved husband of Beatrics Wheeler, Sept. Remains at chapal, 2701 N. Clark-theral notice later. al notice later.

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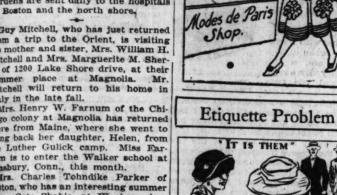
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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

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hands of the dressmaker and tailor.

been entertaining her niece, Miss Eliza-beth McCormick of Chicago. Cote Shable is one of the oldest houses in Wenham, dating back 150 years. Mrs. Finley Barrell of Lake Forest Mrs. Fines home after a visit with Mrs. Sheriff at Magnolia. Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Swampscott

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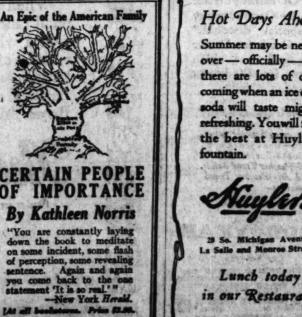
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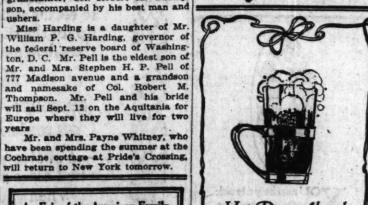




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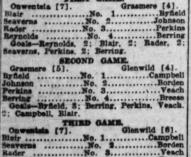
John Borden's Glenwild pole team won the Cheaney Farm cups, donated by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lehman, at the end of three days' round robin compe-tition between Glenwild, Onwentsia, and Grasmere farm at Lake Forest yesterday, accumulating 26 points in the three days' play. Onwentsia fin me last with 24. Points were award came last with 24. Points were awarded for the goals counted all three days.

At the end of the competition Glenwild and Onwentsia tied up at 25 points, which necessitated an extra period to determine the winner. Capt. Campbell of Glenwild, soon after the overtime period began, drove the winning tally through the uprights for a hard earned victory.

Hayes, mainstay of Grasmere Farm, was unable to participate owing to the

was unable to participate owing to the death o fa relative. However, John

hard fought struggle, 7 to 4, which



SHELBURNE POLO TEAM WINS OVER FLAMINGOS, 10-4

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 4.—The Shel-rne team eliminated the Flamingo American national open polo cham-pionship this morning, easily winning, 10 to 4. The Shelburne combination outrode, outhit, and outgeneraled the losers, and, except for a brief letup when they were certain of victory, kept on top all the way. Lineup: BURNE [10]. FLAMINGO [4].

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played at 4 o'clock tomorrow after- lads to the center of the ring, gar

MORVICH LOSES AGAIN IN RACE

New York, Sept. 4.—[Special.]— down to the midriff. They smacked Morvich, here of the 1921 racing seahim in the ribs, on the nape of the son and still a beloved figure in the neck and on the side of the head. It

"Morvich will race no more this saven," Benjamin Block, his owner, mnounced tonight. Block, however, the never hit the floor, but came do gone close to it.

The fourth went to Moore throughts the saven him what in which what in wh announced tonight. Block, however, said he still has great faith in Morvich and predicted the Kentucky Derby winner would redeem himself in handicap events next season. "He is tike a machine that has burned out," hade if a person wished to spit shade if a person wished to spit shade. He needs a long rest and some fixing, and I am going to give it to him."

Grand Circuit Races

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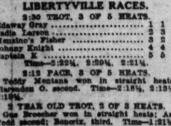
at Charter Oak

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Three
events were on the program for today
at the opening of a week of grand circuit racing at Charter Oak park, with
nearly 150 trotters and pacers quartered at the historic track, but the
events had to be postponed.

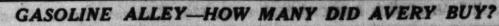
LIBERTYVILLE RACES.
2:30 TEOT. 3 OF 5 HEATS.

midletting his blows go from all angles,
when all of a sudden one of them hit
Joe on the chin. It stung. Any one
at the ringside could understand that
Joe didn't relish it. He began dancing
up and down. There was a smile on
Pal's face.

In a second it was knocked clear
over to the Michigan Central tracks.
Pal had run into one of those vicious
left hooks of Joe's, and when Referee
Miller counted seven Pal was begin-















WILLIAMS HITS NO. 33

which he has hit safely. In the morn-

AFTERNOON GAME.

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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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out al van agan (1).

it Oklahoma City—Bob Roper and Billy Miske, draw [12].

It Tulsa, Okla—Jeff Smith wins on foul from Jackie Clark in seventh round.

At Detroit, Mich.—Bob Sage beat George

[Continued from page 1, this section.]

after being advertised to go ten, but they had been fed up on some mighty good preliminaries—the victory of Harold Smith over Camp Ross in eight rounds, the ten round boxing lesson given Dennis O'Keefe by Billy welterweight champion of England and Canada, and the fancy ten round lac-ing handed out by Jimmy Darcy to

The afternoon contest between of the champ, grabbing the shady nook ferred until tomorrow at 11 o'clock because of rain. The third game will be ner. Referee Davie Miller called the winner. them their instructions and the bat

Moore Gets Early Lead. Moore that harly local.

Moore slam banged his way to victory for the first two rounds, smothering Joe with a mess of gloves the
champion seemed unable to dodge.

They hit him from the top of the head

the Fall Highweight handicap. He dodging in and out and slapping away finished last in the field of four, which was led across the line by Walter J. semblance of a telling return. He was semblance of a telling return. He was semblance of a telling return. He was weaving in and out when all of a weaving in and out when all of a sudden Joe let loose a left uppercut that caught Pal flush on the button and tipped him over. He had presence of mind or something of the kind to betting. The race was run over a track fet lock deep in mud.

at Charter Oak and letting his blows go from all angle

WINNING STROKE IN POLO THRILLER



Photo shows Charles Campbell scoring the winning goal in Glenwild's narrow pole victory over On wentsia in the final game of a three day tournament at Onwentsia yesterday. It was an extra period game and Campbell's winning shot broke a 25-25 tie.

REDS WIN TWO; PUSH CUBS INTO 2D DIVISION

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Miller counted seven Pal was begin-ning to rub the cobwebs away. He Pat Moran's Reds gave the Cubs a

Miller counted seven Pal was beginning to rub the cobwebs away. He again to rub the cobwebs away over in a neutral corner. He wasn't near a friend, and be again the double header, taking both games, the double header, taking both games, the double header, taking both games, the cobay in the double header, taking both games, the collection the sind of the ropes, Joe leaped on the finally pulled himself together with the finally pulled himself together with the same to a same the finally pulled himself together with the same to the same the finally pulled himself together with the same to the same the finally pulled himself together with the same to the same the finally pulled himself together with the same to the same the foul to a same to the same to the same the foul the same the finally pulled himself together with the same to day in the double header, taking both games, the finally pulled himself together with the same to day in the double header, taking both games, the finally pulled himself together with the same today in the double header, taking both games, the finally pulled himself together with the same today in the double header, taking both games, the finally pulled himself together with the same today in the double header, taking both games, to a same the finally pulled himself up and the finally pulled himself up and went into a count of six.

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The take the same themselves in the morning event, tossing off the honors more in the fifth for three hits, one a was Aldridge's worst enemy. He was the fifth the effective and count of six.

The take the same safely sewed up. They bunched four hits in the second trans

The victorious Glenwild team: Left to right-Charles Campbell John Borden, Douglas Beech, and James Breese Jr. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

LEAGUE STANDING

THREE EYES LEAGUE. IPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Peoria 10-0: Bloomington, 7-8.

Danville, 4-1: Decatur, 2-8.

Terre Haute, 3-7: Evansville, 2-2.

Bockford, 6-3; Moline, 1-6.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. Dubaque, 8-3; Waterico, 4-2. Cedar Rapids, 7-6, Marshalltown, 4-4. Rock Island, 9-2; Ottumwa, 4-1. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 5-4: Denver, 2-3. Tulsa, 13-1; 8t. Joseph, 4-2. Omaha, 7-15; Slouy City, 5-7. Wichits, 12-9; Oklahoma City, 4-10. Wichita. 12—9: Oklahoma City. 4—10.

Michita. 12—9: Oklahoma City. 4—10.

Little Rock. 4—4: Memphis. 0—5. Atlanta. 4—7: Mobile. 3—21.

Chattanooga. 8—9: Nashville. 3—2.

New Orleans. 7: Rirmingham. 4.

San Francisco. 4-1: Portland. 2-4.

Los Angeles. 3-2: Seattle. 1-6.

Vernon. 6-3: Sacramento. 3-1.

Salt Lake. 8: Oakland. 2.

MICHIGAN ONTAINO LEAGUE.

Kitchener. 7-1: Lendon. 5-2.

Saginaw. 2-2: Port Huron. 1-1.

Bay City. 4-3: Filint. 2-1.

Hamilton. 9-3: Brantford, 6-7.

the cubs did not have a chance in the second battle. They were helpless before the clever and effective pitching of Keck. Hollocher and Terry were the only men to see second base and only in the ninth inning did the Cubs

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PIRATES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH CARDINALS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4.—Pittsburgh nd St. Louis split even in a doubleheader here today, the Cardinals winthe Pirates the afternoon battle, 6 to 5. Bunched hits behind strong hurling by Pfeffer gave the Cards the victory in the morning. Pfeffer held the Pirates to two hits until the ninth, when singles by Maranville and Carey were folowed by Russell's three base smash Maranville's triple brought home the

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trick which URBAN FARES.
brought back a first division berth. AS BROWNS WIN PAIR

The pre-luncheon affair found both
Urban Faber and Herman Pillette in a
mood to get somewhere. The Sox hurler was by far the better of the two,
but the Tygers bunched their few wallops and were able to keep from going
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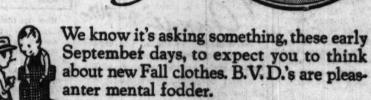
Picking up where they had left on the morning, the Comiskey employed Picking up where they had left off in the morning, the Comiskey employes jumped into an early lead in the p. m. match. They hopped on Red Oldham for two runs in the second and another in the third. The Tygers, due principally to a triple by Cobb, got back two of these tallies in the fourth, and Charles Robertson then had to pitch three air-tight innings. He was helped out with another trio of tallies in the seventh and eighth. making thirty-four straight games in in the n ng contest Williams knocked his

Hooper paved the way for the mo ing victory when he blasted open the tenth with a single. Johnson fouled a couple bunts and then tried it a third couple bunts and then tried it a third time. The Tyger infield was caught flatfooted and Ernie beat the ball for a hit. Collins made a bluff at bunting and suddenly switched to a swing, the result being a single over Pillette, fill-ing the bases. Sheely was set down, but Mostil came up, looked over four wide ones, and Hooper was forced in McClellan's Single Wins.

The Sox got under way in the afternoon game on hits by Sheely, Mostil, Strunk and Schalk in the second inning. In the third Collins singled, as did Mostil, this bringing another home. The runs that clinched matters in the seventh were driven home by Mo-Clellan, who singled with the sacks loaded. The Hooper-Collins combination produced the last tally in the eighth, the former walking and scor-ing when Collins doubled.

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GAMES TODAY.

X-TYGERS SCORES

JESSE GUILFORD.

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AT BROOKLINE Qualifying Round Is

ULTRA-HONESTY

Played in Rain.

ROOKLINE, Mass.—Sept. 4. [Special.]—Had not Bebby Jones been ultra-honest on Saturday the qualifying score in the amateur golf cham-pionship would have been a tie. Jones called a penalty stroke on himself which no one else saw. He was not quite certain in his own mind whether the ball moved as he addressed it, but he called it a stroke—which prevented him from getting a tie with Guilford today.

BY HUGH FULLERTON. Brookline, Mass., Sept. 4 .- [Special.] man, amateur

United States. came through in finish ever seen in an amateur championship, today and nosed out Bobby Jones. The Atlanta youth only a few mir utes before had set the gallery at

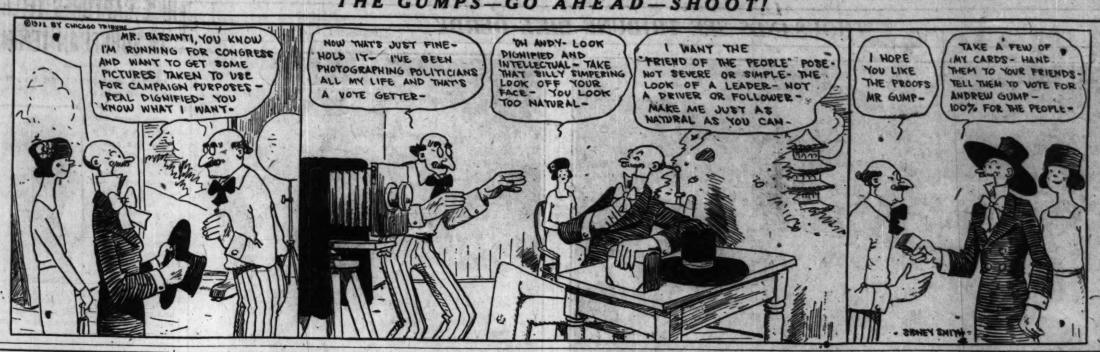
Brookline Country club wild by remarkable finish. Guilford won the low qual-

ifying medal by around the waterlogged Brookline course in 70, making his total score 144, a stroke lower than

Johnston, the Town and Counplayer from St, Paul, seemed ing the morning, but finished int style, and was saved. Came through brilliantly in afternoon. But the reliable arison of Siwanoy had a nara. He took an eight on one four shots to get out of a led with water, then got an day, finishing with 158. The Jones and Guilford over the sens was remarkable.

Lago contingent, while refise, was brilliant in executar Cummings was flooded to others came through in Bob Gardner, who started of the field, had a rough in the field in the field, had a rough in the field in the field

THE GUMPS-GO AHEAD-SHOOT!



FINAL MATCHES OF DAVIS CUP TOURNEY ARE HALTED BY RAIN

OREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 4. -[Special.] — Steady rain that fell all morning caused the two final matches of the Davis cup tennis matches between Australia and America to be called

off at noon here today. The two singles matches be-tween Gerald Patterson and William M. Johnston, and James O. Anderson and William T. Tilden will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the committee announced. If either of the Americans win the cup will remain in the United States.

The decision to postpone the matches was made by the referee and the captains of the two teams.

HERE ARE CARDS OF

BROOKLINE LEADERS

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and J. H. Dingle, B. E. Butman and W. R. Tapper.

Tapper.

Fourth flight—M. R. Mayor and J. A. Holt.

I. Randall and E. S. Barber, F. G. Gardner and H. W. Boyd, G. H. Dunscomb and E. L. Willard.

Fifth flight—J. R. Histed and W. T. Keeter.

Fifth flight—J. R. Jacobsen. A. O. Masona and H. H. Hettler, C. P. Mertens and W. D. McIlvaine. tered qualifying rounds of the national

DECIDE TWO TITLES IN EXMOOR GOLF

Two of Exmoor's classic events were played yesterday, C. P. Mertens winning the Old Sports Mug, open to players of 45 and over, with a card of 87-22-65, while the Lorna Doone trophy for players with handicaps of twenty or more, went to Arthur Reynolds, with 90-24-66. T. C. Butz, 72-3-69. and W. B. Fyffe, 81-12-69, tied in the handicap in class A. M. N. Billings. 84-16-68, winning in class B. Qualifiers for the championship and bordinate flights and pairings are: subordinate flights and pairings are:
Championship—H. C. Gifford and H. A. Wrenn, S. D. Herron and W. B. Egan, H. L. Glidden and W. C. Jackson, T. C. Buts and J. L. Martin, C. C. Hopkins and J. S. Boynton, W. B. Fitch and W. T. Bassett, A. B. Ripley and S. C. Haskell, B. L. Eldridge and E. P. Price.
Second flight—F. E. Baldwin and C. G. Alexander, E. R. Detchon and W. Y. O'Brien, R. H. Hunter and L. L. Cook, J. H. Harmon and J. R. Washburn.
Third flight—T. B. Brown and S. O. Barton, L. Odell and R. W. Buckley, G. W. Childe and J. H. Dingle, R. K. Butman and W. R. Tapper.

CALUMET.

WINS EDGEWATER SWIM



MISS SYBIL BAUER.

One of the stars in the Edgewater beach water games yesterday was Miss Sybil Bauer, star of the I. A. C. The photo shows her breaking her own back stroke record.

ON LOCAL LINKS

INISHING 2 down, George F. Mc-Laughlin and Lawrence Williams tied and impounded the and the qualifying round was played under the most distressing weather conditions in history. All day the army of amateurs plodded, waded and swam through the links, which were ponds with occasional islands. The downpour of ain ceased just before the sensational finish of Guilford and Jones.

Golfers in Hip Roots.

CALUMET.

Richard O'Harran, the club champion, tied with A. P. Ripley in the driving contest at 750 yards for three balls. Professional George Knox gave an exhibition in which he is 623 yards. The mixed four some went totaled 850 yards. The mixed four some yellow with an analysis of the deving contest at trophy, the perennial Labor day event and the mixed four some yellow with an analysis of the four some yellow with an analysis of the professional four some yellow with an analysis of the four some yellow with an analysis of the four s

LAPINS WINS 20 MILE KOSCIUSZKO PARKRACE

WEISSMULLER TIES WORLD RECORD IN **FIFTY YARD SWIM**

team and the Chicago Aquatic club.

This was the closing meet of the of the race, when she dropped back.

He many the synthetic production of the company of

MISS EDERLE BREAKS SIX WORLD'S RECORDS

New York, Sept. 4.-Gertrude Ederle, 15 years old, aquatic sensation

of the Women's Swimming associ-ation, New York, shattered six world's records for women in a 500 meter invita-tion race today in the 75 foot pool at Brightoh Beach. She de-feated Helen Wainwright of New York by

and one-fifth seconds faster than the former 500 meter mark, held jointly by Miss Claire Galligan of New Rochelle,

York City. The other records created follow: 300 yards, 3 minutes, 58 2-5 seconds, for-mer mark of 4:08 3-5 held by Hilda James.

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Finishing with a corp. F. A. Russell, 76; J. Thayer and C. N. Olsen. Eighth—P. man and J. E. Morris. Tenth—T. J. Maxim and M. Carrington.

303, J. A. Walker, 70; F. A. Russell, 76; J. Thayer and C. N. Olsen. Eighth—P. man and J. E. Morris. Tenth—T. J. Maxim and M. Carrington.

La Grande M. Carrington.

La Grande M. Cole, 75, won the fourseme prize at eighteen holes.

In the eighteen hole medal play, handicap event. H. W. Walker won with 73—3—70, H. E. Spear, 75—4—71, and H. A. M. Staley, 89—18—71, tied for second place.

S. C. Rebinson, 139, and H. A. Dumont. 143, were the low net winners in the all day stroke competition.

Tying at 59, H. W. La Rue and F. C. Robinson impounded the prize for the least number of putts.

H. E. Spear and Mrs. J. F. Gambrill, with 48—3—43, won the prize in the mixed foursome event.

LAKE SHORE.

trophy, sailed yesterday in a light

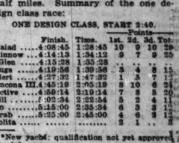
Chicago yachts closely bunched at the finish. Naiad, the winner of the 1921 trophy, was sailed by Davis and Dalseg. She reached the first mark, a beat to the southeast, three boat lengths in the lead, and was never headed

the finish.

The second leg was a broad

yachts running with it. Give Pilots Credit for Victory.

Yachtsmen give credit to Davis and Dalseg for the victory, as the eleven entries were practically identical, and only the superior sailing of the pair kept their boat in front. The distance of the regular club course, over which the race was sailed, is four and one half miles. Summary of the one de



England, Europe an swimming champion, by forty yards.

Miss Ederle established new records at distances of 300, 400, 440, and 500 yards and of 400 and 500 meters. She crossed the finish line in 7:221-5, nine and one-fifth seconds faster than the Gossoon Wins Nutting Cup.

LOCAL GOLF

BRYN MAWR.

ber of putts.

H. E. Spear and Mrs. J. F. Gambrill, with 46-3-45, won the prize in the mixed foursome event.

LAKE SHORE.

Bobby Bensinger retained the club championship of the Lake Shore Country club by defeating Alfred S. Austrian, 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final yesterday. Over a course lightning fast young Bensinger had a card of 72 in the morning and at the interval was 6 up. Austrian had 70. He held his opponent-closer in the afternoon. Leon Glazer won the consolation event from Ernest Rosenberg, 2 and 1.



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LANGHOFF, PEORIA LEADS BIG FIELD IN BIKE GLASSIC

THANK YOU!

THE TRIBUNE wishes to thank all officials connected with the bicycle derby held yesterday at Humboldt park for their unselfish devotion to the duties imposed upon them. Without their aid the venture would not have proved the great success it was. Our thanks go to the west park board, which went out of its way to aid us; to the west park police, who kept the track clear of the huge throng. It was a great day for the big crowd of bike fans and the riders. We thank all for their help in putting over one of the biggest days of bike racing ever held.

ty-two mile race. Frank Wonder of the Alverno A. A., fell on the fifth lap but was uninjured and quickly left the

Five riders fell in a heap on the sixth lap. Larry Quirk of the Alverno A. A., was leading a bunch across the wheel broke and he fell bringing down Albert Wissart, Tony Todere, Paul E. Johnson, and Harry Lacke. All were forced out of the race.

HOW THEY FINISHED

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S. P. Langhoff, Peoria, Ill	:05	56:00
George Orose, Franklin club	:02:30	57:28
H. Zimmerman, Norwegian-		
American A. A	:02:30	57:37
John Bruskie, Lakeville, Ill	:04	57:38
Leonard De Cardy, Marquette		
Wheelmen	:04	57:38
Martin Topper, University of Il-		
linois	:03	57:42
Edward Bade, unattached	:03	57:43
Oscar E. Olson, unattached	:05	57:50
Harry Lacke, Marquette Wheel-		
men	:03	
Alf Peiffer, Edgewater Cycle	:03:30	58:00
Peter Ranson, unattached	.03.30	58.10
Carl Jennetz, Franklin club	:08	58:15
TIME PRIZE WINNE	R8.	
Al Hartung, Milwaukee Scratch		41
Jules Arens, Belgian-		
American C. CScratch	:53:	50
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Scratch :58:50 4-5 on, Merry Scratch :53:51 1-5 C.....odat, Alverno lodat, Alverno Scratch :53:51 3-5 Witske, Alverno :53:52 A. A. Scratch 105:05 Edward Zeigler, Calerton A. C. :01 :54:52:2-5 Paul Goosens, Belgian-American C. C. :01 :52:54:4-5 TRIBUNE BICYCLE WINNERS' EVENTS.

TRIBUNE BICYCLE WINNERS' EVENTS.

Half mile for boys under 12—Won by Edward R. Voterie; Norman Pienn, second; Fred K. Kitsing, third; David W. Palmiund, fourth; Lawrence Samson, fith. Time, 1:30.

Half mile for girls under 14—Won by Alice Samson; Sinah Kitsing, second; Anastasia Byrne, third. Time, 2:00.

One mile for boys 12 to 14—Won by Ralph Mixer; Rickard Macauley, second; Henry Fahrenbach, third. Time, 2:45.

Four and two-fiths miles for boys 14 to 16—Won by John Ludka; Jack Byfield, second; Harold Hernly, third. Time, 13:33 1-5.

Time, 22:26 1-5.

THRONG OF 18,000

derby conducted by THE CHICAGO
TRIBUNE at Humboldt park. More
than 18,000 people lined the two and
a fifth mile course to watch the sport.

fans. Not a protest or grumble of any kind was heard throughout the entire morning of racing, for the races were ably handled by Referee Arthur Gardiner, Starter Julian T. Fitzgerald, could not solve. The grewident of the Amateur Bicycle 4 in Cleveland's favor. League of America, under whose sanction the events were staged; Chief Clerk Edward A. Mahlke and the host of assisting officials.

Boost for Bike Racing.

"It was one of the biggest successes and the best thing in the line of a boost for the sport bicycle racing had received in the history of the game," President Fitzgerald said after the derby. "What we need here in Chicago is a track, for aithough we have had little trouble in our racing here en the park boulevards, we need a quarter or half mile track built especially for bike racing."

Indications that Chicago soon is have such a track were evident at the derby yesterday, for three of the nve West park commissioners were present and commented favorably on the derby. Charles E. Graydon, William Ganshow and George A. Dean declared themselves in favor of building a track for bike racing either at Humboldt or Garfield park.

Referee Is Pleased.

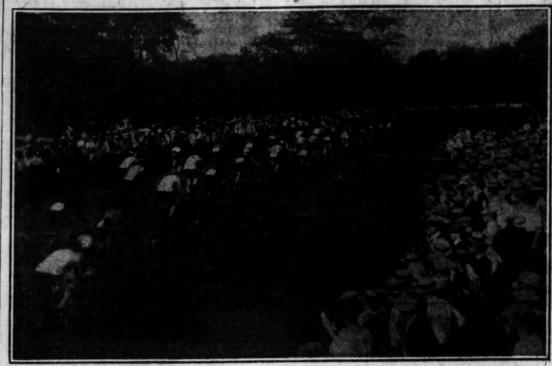
The races were the best ever stage in the history of the game," said Referee Arthur Gardiner. "We sel-dom have had such a completely suc-cessful race as today's has been. Every angle of the day's sport was taken care of and there was no complain from any source."

The crowd was ably taken care of by police of the west parks under di-rection of Capt. Thoma and his first assistant, Lieut. R. H. Hanna. The fans were kept in line by motorcycle patrols, and officials of the race de-clared, the care of the crowd was the

ARCADES, 7; M. GARDENS, 4. back at Welles park. Score:

SWEITZERS CLEAN UP, 22 TO 3.

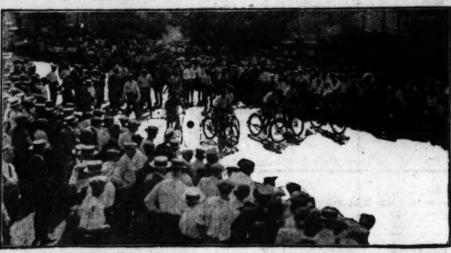
THOUSANDS SEE TRIBUNE BIKE DERBY



Finishing their fourth mile. Photo shows the Class C riders, who raced 8 4-5 miles in the bicycle derby. Oscar Schmidt of the Franklin club won the race after a spirited spurt at the finish. Thousands lined the course and enthusiastically cheered the riders. Here the riders are half way to the finish line.



S. P. Langhoff, 41 year old Peoria biker, is shown crossing the line in the 22 mile handicap feature. Langhoff won by a 200 yard margin. He led from the start.



Ranger race. Photo shows the start of the four and two-fifths miles race for 14 to 16 year old boys, winners of Ranger bicycles given away by The Tribune circulation [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Winning Class B race. Fred Weder of the Franklin Skating and Athletic clu shown crossing the line first in the race of eight and four-fifths miles.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS **MEYERS BEATS** | aid for travel between Chicago and

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. EAR WAKE: Reading in a recent Wake of "Sport" Donnel. August was a wonderful month-not

in the backfield.

particularly brilliant, and not one end



getting one Michigan man from behind after he had broken through the entire The greatest crowd that ever saw a Cleveland team. Harvey, on a Michibicycle race in the history of the sport in Chicago, if not the country, turned out yesterday for the first annual darky conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual darky conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual conducted by The Chicago, if not the first annual conducted by the first annual conducted V-play, gained five yards before it was

And it was a friendly crowd. Cheers for McBride, who waited and stopped him as if he had run into a stone wall, then carried him back five yards.

I have never seen individual playing the favorites, were roared out by the broke through with a clear field except more brilliant than those men put up.
Michigan was better drilled and finally
scored a touchdown on drives just off
tackle, new then, which Cleveland
could not solve. The game ended 8 to

> A Victim of Circumstances. In summer time, when it is warm, I do not like to work, Because the heat might do me harm, And so I have to shirk.

And in the winter it's so cold I can't expose myself. That's why, although I'm growi I'm still devoid of pelf.

It really isn't laziness
That holds me back from wealth. For me to risk my health, R. K.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That if I put a quarter in a toll teleone box when making a 5 cent call my change would come out of the re-

"The Commuter's Ticket."

August 31st and another \$7.70 was labeled "September prepaid." I was not concerned whether it was printed on cardboard colored to match the goldendard chawild crabapple, or the sumach.

Explain to the public that I. Stead, is the joke.

C. H. L. Do You Remember Way Back When:

We had handles on teacups and drank tes and coffee from our saucers? "The Commuter's Ticket." rod, the wild crabapple, or the sumach, drank tes fust so long as it gave me the necessary R. A. G.

MORLAN WINS IN WASHINGTON PK. CASTING MEET

Dr. H. J. Morlan successfully defended his casting title, which he has held since 1917, at the Washington Park Casting club's annual amateur casting tourney yesterday, defeating Edward Davis by a scanty margin, his attempt to swim the English char 99.4 to 99.35. D. P. Doup, 98.45, was third. The doctor had a handicap Walter Patterson of Bridgepor

contemporaries calls to one cat fight, only one visit from the mind a game I saw in the early owls, not enough cock-a-doodle-doo to mind a game I saw in the early owis, not enough cock-a-acoustions I go's between the Cleveland A. C. and mention, and on all but three occasions I beat the alarm clock's "ding-a-ring-a-ling champion, successfully defended in the special and feature events for the University of Michigan.

Spent two magnificent weeks in his title here today when he pinned the police field day in Grant park Sept.

Donnelley's playing on defense was \$7.70 over the counter. Yours for fresh Meyer

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! A Golfer's Philosophy. What profiteth it me if I shoot a LASKER ILL, BUT birdie on one hole and do the next in

Another Height of Folly.

Friend Harvey: While en route to apply my nose to the grindstone one Another time a Michigan player the Height of Folly for you to make

At Renehan's, Round Lake, there are two large signs reading: "Bath House Ice Cream." And I just read "De in the opening inning. Score: Bath" was going into the ticket brokerage business.

Just After the Cereal. Father-It's simply wonderful that the public can absorb all the automo-



Worst Joke I Ever Heard. Please enter me in your Worst Joke I Ever Heard contest with "Volstead."

SULLIVAN HELD UP IN TRIAL TO SWIM CHANNEL

DOVER, England, Sept. 4 .- [By the Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., to postpone

third. The doctor had a name of the suffrage of one.

| park Score: | Conn., who, like Suffrage of the failure of the failure of Charles Toth and Sam Richards of Sportsmen won a hot duel from American Shamrocks, 3 to 2, at Polk and today that when conditions were favor by the best of the failure of the fa

LA GRANGE ELKS COP.

PREHN IN TWO STRAIGHT FALLS Champaign, Ill., Sept. 4.-[Special.]

Donnelley was at end for Cleveland in that game, George and Cowan at tackles. Tillinghast of Yale at quartackles, Tillinghast of Yale at quar-ter, and Harvey and McBride of Yale to find the rates and thickens are well called the first recorded and the first record

ond fall and the decision.

PLAY FOR TITLE William Wrigley Jr., William Sinek, Charles Hall, Marshall Keig, George F. Getz, L. B. Patterson, William H. Powell.

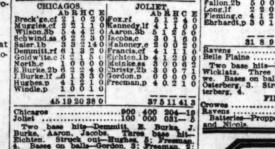
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4.-[Special.] day last week I read your crack about chess championship was marred being the Height of Folly to take one's through Defending Champion Edward through Defending Champion Edward The finish of the annual western being the Height of Folly to take one a girl to see Rudolph Valentino, and proceeded to razz my little playmate about it, as she had expressed a desire to see this very hero. Her reply was, "Height of Folly, eh? Well, it will be with difficulty, defeating Palmer, draw-the Height of Folly for you to make it, as she had expressed a desire to see this very hero. Her reply was, "Height of Folly, eh? Well, it will be the Height of Folly for you to make any kick about taking me to see that picture."

Wheels.

P. S.—I'll let you know how the picture is.

Any. He tendered his resignation, but was urged to play on because in the least three games the Ravens beat the Crowes, 1 to 0, in the opener and were beaten, 8 to 1, by Belle Plaines in the second game. In the double bill at Logan Square the Ravens beat the Crowes, 1 to 0, in the opener and were beaten, 8 to 1, by Belle Plaines in the second game. To to 3. Maple, who had had how was knocked off the slab in the third, was knocked off the slab in the third, when Butcher clouded a homer with two or.

CHICAGOS, 19; JOLIET, 5.

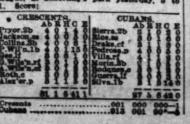


MANORS, 6; RACINE, 5.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 4.—[Special.]—Recine's minth inning rally fell short and Marquette Manors won. 6 to 5. today. Buckeye's offer Hale and Harty are undertakers on 40 6 15 44 8 30 5 9 37 1

> on. Three base hits Bauria, W. Jo Struck out-Sullivan, 2; Buckers, 3, on balls—Sullivan, 2; Buckers, 3, NATIONAL CATHOLIC. 88 2 10 80 2

CUBANS, 8, CRESCENTS, 1.



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FAIRIES NIP SQUARES TWICE, 14-3 AND 5-2 Beloit, Wis., Sept. 4. - [Special.]-

beat the alarm clock's ding." Spent two magnificent weeks in the Minnesota lake country—pike and bass that would make the average fish story sound consumptive—and came home to find the garden and chickens so well the first fall after well to find the garden and chickens so well the first fall after will be electors of the meet, with Irvition to find the garden and the first fall after will be electors of the meet, with Irvition to find the garden and chickens so well the first fall after will be electors of the meet, with Irvition to find the garden and the first fall after will be electors of the meet, with Irvition to find the garden and two home runs, driving and the first fall after will be electors of the meet,

charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee of the National A. A. U., will be chief finish judge, and William J. Howe will be in charge of the field events. Jack Mahan and Walter Eckersall will be starters.

Chief Fitzmorris also appointed the following committee to have charge of the handling and seating of the public:

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RICE CAPTURES TITLE STIFF INFIGHTING IN SUBURBAN TENNIS GIVES JACK EDGE

Playing one of the finest brands nnis ever seen on the West Maywood

Tennis club courts, Ralph Rice yesterday cap tured the annu west suburban singles trophy at west Maywood Tennis club, con-quering Jack Har-

tween the final the first set. The JERRY WEBER. two battled neck [TRIBUNE Photd.] and neck in the second skirmish until Rice bowed after deucing the games of the face) is several times. Here the turning point came. Apparently about to lose, Rice showed a reversal of form and came

Weber and Jack Harris, after easy vic tories in the semi-finals over Neeves and Wilkens, and R. S. Wood and Harry Fox, respectively. Weber and Harris waded through Pollard and Spencer in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, 6—6—6, completing the last match of the three day play. SINGLES-FINALS.

oh Bice beat Jack Harris, 2-6, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES-SEMI-FINALA J. P. Pollard and C. E. Spencer beat Georgers and William Wilkens, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3 rry Weber and Jack Harris beat R. Sood and Harry Fox, 6—1, 6—2. FINAL BOUND.

pulled through with fifth round singles him closer than any boxer I ever victories in the Hamilton Park Tennis He just moves his jaw half an i while the Big Ten doubles champ open at many times. He depends is urned in a surprisingly easy win over ly upon his left for his defense, upon the complete of the complete of

TOM BLACK WINS 2 BLUE RIBBONS AT HORSE SHOW

Tom Black, owned by Dr. Waite.

Benn, captured two blue ribbons yesterday at the North Shore polo field eling scarcely more than ten annual horse show, winning in the annual horse show, winning in the annual horse show, winning in the leing scarcely more than ten and with an upper, ripping more high jumping and hunters' events.

It requires terrific forearm power to check them, and after he body that way he rips the protecting are and was second to O. W. Lehman's Wee
MacGregor in the other event. Sadthrough the protecting arm finished first, second and third, respectively, in the steplechase

Forges Post Nine Beats Justins; Farber Hits Homer Forges Post won an exhibition game from the Justins, 7 to 3, at 22d and

Kostner. The game was featured by a homer by Farber over a spot which HUMBOLDT GRAYS WIN. amboldt Grays traveled to Gien Ellyn and ated the home team, 8 to 3. Jankouski's arm to prevent punishment. Thing and Mostow's fielding featured. Score: with his left he pulls the body of f

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 4.—Allowing but four scattered hits, Pete Frank, pitching for the locals, beat the Chicago Fires in a pitchers' ttle, 2 to 0.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

is one of the most difficult heavy-weights to hit effectively. His style (not the style, by the way, he used in the first two rounds of his battle with Carpentier, but his real style, which he

Dempsey and Wills that in the defense consists largely

this is not true. His true style two-thirds crouch, his head held all ly to the left, his jaw well covers his shoulder, his elbows close to body, and arms held well in front.

"You Miss Him, Then-Wowie"

who works with Dempsey in the res work, laughed and remarked: "Mist that man is the hardest man to his the world. I can hit him, bu never where you think he is. I

against weaker men he scarce to cover up, depending upon side swinging left that has crip many and made them helpless. fights rather high, but covers the Neither is a long range fighter, that style of milling Wills might !

Dempsey fights very close in, almoody to body, and in getting close does not leave either body or jay protected. He is still closed had elbows in, body well covered, and aunch his deadly blows

Wills' Style Far Different

Wills at close quarters is wide open. To launch his hard body and kidney punches he is forced to lift his are high and bring it down with a clubb motion; a terrible blow, but one wh leaves his own body wide open. Wills' defense at close quarters i been a peculiar one. In the clo under the arm pit of an opponent holds while trying to make the ref opponent around and delivers punishment with his right.

AURORA, 2; CHICAGO FIRES, 0. their styles and methods.] LOCAL BALL SCORES.

Shamrocks, 13; American Shamrocks, 9; Blarney A. C., 8.

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NATIONAL BANKS FOR RESOURCES

read Crissing. Between May 5 and 100 mork.

Activity in the railroad group last week was featured by the strength in Chicago and Northwestern and Rock Island. Despite the shopmen's strike and the fact that the 10 percent reduction of 10 more asset attached to hiring strike and the strength in Chicago and Northwestern and Rock Island. Despite the shopmen's strike and the fact that the 10 percent reduction in freight rates failed to be freely percent reduction in freight rates failed to be treakers, both roads did exceptionally well argued expense attached to hiring strike to \$273,162,000 in the Dallas in July. Northwestern's net was at the rate of more than 20 per cent on the stock for the year, while Rock Island earned at the rate of 19.87 per cent on the common.

Execution of another large steel plant on the common of the strength in Chicago and Indiana, and Michigan, prepared by George C. Bryant, agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statistician for Indiana and the United States department of agricultural statisticia

Lours and discounts, including rediscounts, on June 30 amounted to \$11,248,—

Model, an increase since May 5 of \$64.—

Berection of another large steel plant on the shore of Lake Michigan immediately east of the Gary city limits is indicated in the filing by the Inland Steel company of two plats for record in the office of the county recorder at sounting to \$2,285,000,000 on June 30 corresponding to \$2,285,000,000 on June 30 corresponding to \$2,285,000,000 during the year and by \$161,000,000 since May 5, 1922.

Other securities held aggregated \$2,277,—

Where securities held ag other securities 30, an increase of \$115,-00.000 over May 5 and of \$272,000,000

od which was a decrease of \$8,000,000 without interiering with current points and bankers, including lawful relatively and a decline of \$48,000,000

Although relatively quiet conditions prevailed in the wholesale commodity markets last week, prices continued to display a well defined upward tendency, there having been thirty-eight advances in the 339 quotations 30 was \$19,000,000 greater than a year since May, attributed to payment of div-

FINANCIAL NOTES There has been a slight increase in New

two miles of lake front.

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3.00 over May 3.1, have averaged \$1,000,000 a month, August showing \$1.500,000. By the formation of a real estate company to take over branches worth around \$16,000,000, and having that company dispose of real estate gradually, the corporation's \$16,000,000 debt is expected to be liquidated without interfering with current profit.

and of \$104,000,000 since June, 1921.

Capital stocks of the banks on June received by Dun's Review as against twenty cipital stocks of the banks on June 18 200 at \$1,307,000,000, or \$10,990,000 eight recessions. In a similar comparison more than in June, 1921. Surplus and until three changes were in an upward direction, while for the corresponding week a year ago

regarded as the greatest on record, an in-gram of \$5,000,000 since May and an ad-race of \$22,000,000 over June a year ago.

19.3 per cent.

The \$115,000,000 stock issue by the Ame June 30 aggregated \$13,366,000,000, an increase since May of \$554,000,000, and the total share capital to \$690,000,000. The rease since May of \$554,000,000, and since June a year ago of \$1.178,000,000. The authorized capital was increased from \$500,000,000. The since May of \$47,000,000, but an increase ince June, 1921, of \$465,000,000. The amount of bills payable on June 30, was supported by the since June, 1921, of \$465,000,000. The amount of bills payable on June 30, was grown up from a beginning of \$100,000 total capital stock in 1900.

230,000,000, the combined reduction bills payable and rediscounts since being \$26,000,000, and since June a tags 286,000,000, and since June a tags 288,000,000 and since June a tags 288,000 and since June a tags 288, The number of reporting banks on June 10 was \$,249, which was 99 more than a year. The net from indications will be about

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Thrashing of small grains is about completed. More ground than usual is being prepared for fall seeding although the seeding although t large hay crop has been secured. Young clover has burned out badly. Clover hulling is being pushed rapidly with varying yields. Pastures are of little

Potatoes Best in North. Condition of the white potato crop is Buckwheat is in blossom, with prospects of a good crop. The Michigan bean crop generally is yielding well of good quality. Sugar, beets are in thrifty condition. ases of hog cholera and stomach worm

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

spotted, being the best in the north. States district court at Boston, the de

Tomatoes, lemons, and cabbages are men's clothing opens on Tuesday. A better than last year, both in yield and deluge of orders from the interior urging condition. Fruit crops are heavy in immediate deliveries swamped the whole nearly all sections. Live stock is in good sale market last week. Manufacturers

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Exempt from all Federal, State and Local Income Taxation Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds. . 58

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tion, Depletion, Insurance, etc.)..... Deduct Depreciation and Depletion\$3,820,857.56

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To meet the bond coupons maturing after Jan. 2, 1923, the Mexican government will place in a special fund the entire proceeds of the oil export tax, 10 per cent of the gross revenues of the name of the gross revenues re r cent of the gross revenues of the na-nal railways, and the entire net operating revenues of these railways. Cash interest payments of these coupons will, during the first year, be made on a scale varying from 50 to 100 per cent of the external loans, at the rate of 25 per cent on the internal 3 and 5 per cent bonds, 50 per cent on the state bonds, and in general from 50 to 65 per cent on the railway loans, except that the railway notes secured by the government. way notes secured by the government bonds are to receive 100 per cent.

To make up the difference between the and the sums paid, scrips bearing 3 per

Interest in default the last eight years is to be cared for by scrip issued when coupons are deposited, the certificates for arrears to be put into two classes. The secured debt and the rallway, notes secured debt and the rallway, notes secured thereby are to receive 100 per cent of the arrears of interest in class "A" certificates, which it is proposed to retire by 1948, after which class "B" would be retired. The other government loans and the railway obligations are to receive 35 per cent of arrears in "A" certificates and 65 per cent in "B," while the internal 3 and 5 per cent bonds are to receive the entire 100 per cent in "B" certificates.

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FREIGHT INCREASE IN U. S.-CANADA CANALS IS LARGE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 4.—Depite the fact that more than a million and a half tons more coal passed

1922, the total freight during the last month was more than 2,000,000 tons greater than that of August, 1921, according to the monthly report. The total freight in August, 1922, amounted to 10,285,914 tons, an increase of 2,788,-038 tons over that of the same period last year. In feight through the canals 32,542,815 tons, representing an increase of 1,714,686 tons over that of the same

Not one pound of hard coal passad through St. Mary's river in August and only 185,211 tons of soft coal locked through in the month, as compared to 1,698,068 tons last year. In August, 1921, 489,142 tons of hard coal were re

August as compared with that month a year ago is iron ore. The last month iron ore amounted to 8,959,561 tons, while a year ago it only amounted to

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at Exhibit in London LONDON, Sept. 4.--[United News.]-Displays at the all-British autumn fashexhibit, the greatest ever held in don, feature styles in which the London, feature styles in which the fabrics, colors and modes of a dozen nations are employed. For instance, the smart English woman this autumn will wear a Russian coat, a frock with Maryar sleeves, trimmed in Roumanian colors, made of English, French or even Austrian fabric. She will employ the Egyptian note in a close fitting hat draped with a chiffon vell hanging over her shoulder and drawn across the lower half of her face in harem fashion.

100,000 15 year 7 per cent bonds, secured to private management, the bankers recommended certain concessions to the security holders. In view of these concessions, the Mexican government will set aside during the next five years 50,000,000 gold United States aside during the next five years 50,000,000 gold United States aside during the next five years 50,000,000 gold United States aside during the next five years 50,000,000 gold United States aside during the next five years 50,000,000 gold United States aside during the next five years 50,000,000 gold United States and a third times these bonds. Net as the end of that period full cash service on its obligations. If for any reason the proposed plan is not fully carried out, the bond-holders are to resume their contractional rights as existing prior to that time.

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are tresumption of Interest payments, in lefault since 1913, was given out in condon, Paris, Mexico City, and Berlin.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

At a meeting of the commission here yesterday in the Congress hotel the following attended: John K. Tener, first taxes, \$3,640,986, increase \$363,090, but for taxes \$3,640,986, increase \$3,986; net first taxes, \$3,640,986, decrease \$5,986; net first taxes, \$3,640,986, decrease \$3,986, decrease \$4,986, decrease \$ Charleroi, Pa.; James R. Nicholson, after taxes. \$350,308, decrease \$75,841.

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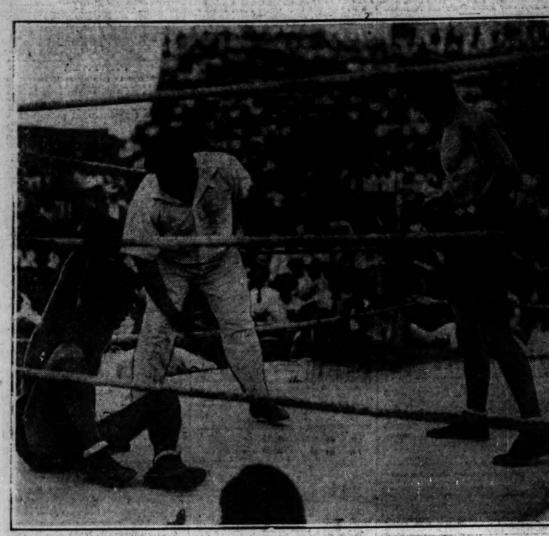
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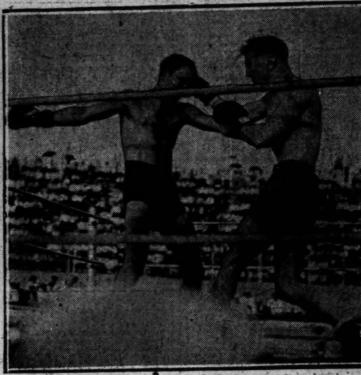
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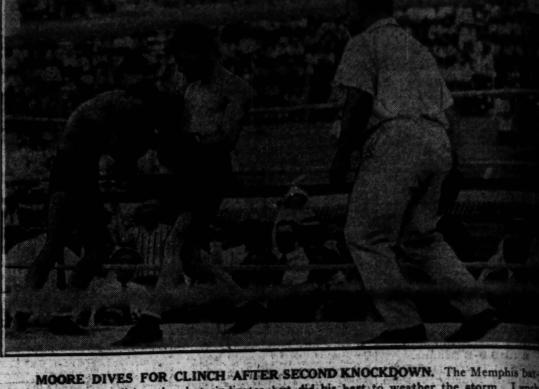
MOORE HANGS ONTO THE ROPES after first knockdown, which came in the seventh round of his Michigan City fight with Joe Lynch, bantamweight title holder. Lynch sent him to the canvas twice. Photos were brought to The Tribune by applane.



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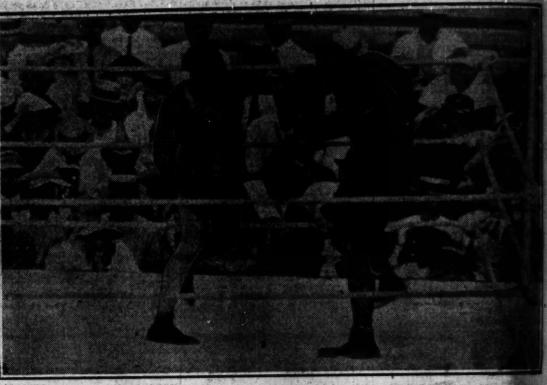
MOORE RUNS INTO NEW ONSLAUGHT. Here Pal is shown on his feet after first knockdown. Lynch is getting ready to send him to the canvas again, [TRIBUNE Photo.]



tler was in bad condition, the photo indicates, but did his best to weather the storm, Lynch all but knocked him out.



DARCY BEATS JIMMY CLABBY. The Pacific coast fighter (left) won newspaper decision over Clabby, who only recently returned from Australian campaign.



DEMPSEY SPARS TWO ROUNDS WITH JACK THOMPSON. The champion the colored gentleman in distress early in first round, but laid off and let him r Thompson only landed two blows on Jack. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



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KEPT KING WAITING. [TRIBUNE Photo.] THAT STRIKE GERM IS CATCHING, say the staff of Chicago High Schools News who Miss Katharine Dickey of "walked out" yesterday. Photo shows (left to right) Howard Day, Herbert Elisburg, Miss Atlanta astounded Alfonso Lukens, Sam Kolin and Morton Jacobson. of Spain at Deauville.



. KISSING A WEE BONNIE LASSIE. Sir Harry Lauder was caught by the photographer kissing his niece just after she had become Mrs. George Neary.



SERIOUSLY INJURED IN PLANE CRASH. Th photo, taken recently, shows Price Hollingsworth, who couldn't "straighten out a nose dive" and fell with a passenger yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



PARIS' FIRE CHIEF, Paul Vanginot, studies Chi-



BATTLES RIOTERS. Patrolman Frank Lewis tries to quell Lincoln park



[TRIBUNE Photo.] RESENT INSULT TO GIRL. Photo shows David and John Benjamin who were principals in riot which police quelled in Lincoln park,



AIDS SHEIK. Mrs. Rodolph Valentino abandoned band in legal fight.



[Photo: Barris & Bwing.] RESIGNS. Associate Justice Clarke gives up place on Supreme court.



SUPREME COURT place resigned by Justice Clarke is to be offered Senator Sutherland (above) reports say.



WORLD'S CHAMPION BROWN SWISS COW. This entry of the Hawthorne farms, owned by Samuel Insull, attracted attention at Lake County fair at Libertyville yester-TRIBUNE Paole.



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